TESTIMONY IN COMMON TRIAL

BOSTON AMERICAN

Weather Forecast — Fair and Warmer

FOURTH EDITION

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Relatives of Le Blanc Girl Going to Visit Her

MRS DORIS AND LILLIAN LE BLANC.

Snapshot at East Cambridge by Boston American photographer.

WOMAN'S GLOVE FOUND KEY TO GLOVER TRAGEDY

Sensational Developments To-day in Waltham Shooting Lead to Belief That Third Party Did Shooting in Laundry.

A woman's glove—not Hattie Le Blanc's—it was learned to-day, was found in the room in the Waltham laundry where Clarence F. Glover received his death wound a week ago Saturday night. This is regarded as the most important clew in the remarkable mystery. The attorneys for Hattie Le Blanc rely upon it to free her. The State depends upon it to convict the guilty person.

This and other startling facts become public this afternoon. They promise to make the Waltham laundry murder one of the most unusual crimes that was ever committed in New England. Some of the facts have been unearthed by the detectives employed by brothers of the dead man. Others have been gleaned by detectives working for the Commonwealth.

Get important Clews.

The information that comes to this news paper from a source that is authentic this afternoon establishes these new and important points:

That a woman's glove, not Hattie Le Blanc's and too large for her, was found to the cellar room of the laundry where Glover was shot to death.

That there was no quarrel between Hattie Le Blanc and Glover except a few words when they first met.

That they had been in the cellar room sometime when they heard a noise among the bundle of cuttings.

That Glover quickly extinguished the light and Hattie Le Blanc preceded down the stairway. The shooting followed in the dark.

That a person who may be connected with the case flourished a revolver in Boston shortly before the tragedy shrieking:

"Look out, there will be something doing in Waltham before long."

That a buggy .in all probability took the third person to the laundry.

Sensation Is Expected.

In the development of the mystery—and the indications are that only hints as to what lies beneath the surface have touched the public—it is believed that the crime will not only link Boston and Waltham, but that the names of men prominent professionally and in a business way will come into the case.

A glimpse of the underworld such as has seldom been brought into view in this country, is promised by those who have determined to sift this crime to the bottom, regardless of the calm declaration of Chief of Police McGrath of Waltham that the mystery has been solved.

Relatives Cheer Girl.

When Hattie Le Blanc was seen yesterday afternoon in the East Cambridge jail by her two sisters, Irene and Lillian, that she said to Lillian, who was sobbing with her arms about the older girl's neck:

"Don't cry, sister. I will be all right."

This message from the little girl to the girl to her fifteen year-old sister had a deeper meaning than the mere words appear to convey, her friends declare. This much may be said, and the information comes from the State, and not from the defence.

State Detective Byrnes to-day started to tell the story of one of the important witnesses heard at the inquest. Every statement that this witness made will be gone over with a view to its verification or disproval.

The investigation of the story told yesterday by "Toby" Le Blanc after being locked up forty-eight hours, has also begun. Le Blanc is one of the most interesting figures in the mystery. The name of the fact that much of the real estate of Glover was found to be in his name, while as a matter of fact Le Blanc and Glover, according to the stories told by the latter's brothers, were far from good friends.

Le Blanc Outwitted Police.

"I never heard of the murder until Wednesday morning," Toby testified yesterday, it was declared. "Then I read it in the newspapers."

The murder took place Saturday even-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

FEDERAL PROBE IN LUDLOW

Incensed at revelations regarding the alleged methods of the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates in importing contract labor, the immigration authorities are preparing to give that corporation the strictest kind of an investigation.

The Ludlow Manufacturing Associates are in the limelight at present on account of their selection into freezing weather of the families of 200 strikers, who are now living in the open air in Ludlow streets, with their rain-soaked and frozen furniture and bedding heaped about them.

Among the charges made by the strikers is that the Ludlow corporation has circulated through Europe literature misrepresenting working and living conditions at Ludlow, that it imported laborers in violation of the contract labor law, that it has paid transportation for the laborers and then deducted it at the rate of $1 a week from their pay, and that some of these misrepresenting circulars bear the signature of Agent Sidney Stevens of the corporation.

Immigration Commissioner George H. Billings of the port of Boston is in Portland to-day, and his subordinates at the Ludlow immigration offices will not talk for publication.

Plan Sweeping Inquiry.

But it is well known that the Immigration Bureau is considering a thorough investigation of the Ludlow charges. It is understood that none the less than Commissioner-General Keefe of the bureau is active in the plans.

There are reasons why the immigration officials will give particularly searching

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"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

WITNESSES TELL OF REVELS BEFORE HARMON SHOT GIRL

Assistant District Attorney Hardy opened for the State to-day in the trial of James Harmon in the East Cambridge Court, on the charge of murder of his sweetheart, Maud Hartley. He made a startling arraignment of the young man.

"Witnesses for the State told of wine drinking by the boy and girl two days before the tragedy and how they had found the victim and the accused in their home early in the morning in a disordered room Mr. Hardy said.

"Two days before Maud Hatley was killed the defendant and John Newcomb of No. 1 Fairly street, went to Boston They went to a place where liquor was sold and each bought a quart of wine. They carried it the corner of Cherry and Highland avenue, about 6 or 7 o'clock that evening.

"Before parting Newcomb said to Harmon 'My wife and I are going to a dance. Wouldn't you and Maud like to come over to my house to-night and look out for the fire?' Harmon said 'Sure.' Newcomb then gave him the key to his house.

"About 8 o'clock that night Harmon called at Maud Hartley's house and they had a talk. After this talk, Jim and Maud left the house together, telling Mrs. Hartley that they were going out for a little walk. Newcomb and his wife went to the dance. They returned home at 12 o'clock.

"Opening the kitchen door a disgusting scene presented itself to them. There on the table stood a smoking lamp. Cards were scattered all over the table. Cigarette butts were strewn on the floor. Two empty wine bottles were on the table and empty wine glasses were there too."

Says Harmon Was Drunk.

"The Newcombs then looked into the dining room. They lighted a lamp. All was confusion and disorder. In the rear of the dining room on the couch lay James Harmon and Maud Hartley sound asleep. The light awoke them. She was sick. He was drunk. As soon as possible the Newcombs got them out of the house. Maud went home. She had a talk with her mother. After this she cried and cried.

"The next morning Maud went to the Newcomb house. A talk followed then she went to work. That morning Sergeant Harmon went to Mrs. Hartley's house and had a long talk with her. She had never seen him before. As the result of his talk Mrs. Hartley went into Boston, met her daughter, had lunch with her and had a long talk after lunch.

"As a result of this talk Maud became very angry. That evening after work Maud went to the Newcomb house, where she had another talk with the Newcombs. She arrived home about 8 o'clock and had supper. Shortly after supper Maud went to the home of James Harmon, and James Harmon and Maud were seen on the plaza that evening, one on one side of it and the other on the opposite side. A witness will tell you what he heard them say to each other and what he saw.

"At 10 o'clock Maud went to the Newcomb's and had another talk. The next morning James Harmon was seen going in the direction of Highland avenue by a young man named Woodman. The young man will tell you what Harmon said to him, and he will describe how Harmon appeared.

Shot is Heard.

"A little later that morning Harmon was seen walking back and forth with his hands in his pockets and his head bent down in front of the fence pointed out to you to-day. He was looking up and down the street and also up Cherry street. Fifteen or twenty minutes later Maud Hartley was seen walking up the street and when she got to Fairley street she crossed over where James was. They had a talk.

"Only that man there (pointing to the prisoner), he alone, and God, knows what was said. Maud went down the street, Harmon followed. Maud signalled the car at the corner. Maud started for the car. James followed and just as she had her hand out to grip the rail a shot was heard. Then a cry of "Oh, Jim," was heard.

"Almost immediately Harmon was seen to point the revolver at her again, and then another shot was heard. Still holding the revolver in his right hand, he grabbed her with his left. Then he dragged her to Prince & Chandler's store. He thrust her body into the store and said, 'I've finished her.'

"Then he pointed the revolver at a man nearby who was approaching him. He brandished the revolver at others and then ran toward the Somerville Highlands station. That was the last seen of him until shortly after Officer Kane saw him enter the Medford police station. Then he gave himself up."

Calls First Witness.

John C. Newcomb of Somerville was the first witness called by the government. He testified that two days before the murder he was with Harmon in Boston, that they each bought a quart of wine and that Harmon agreed to come and stay at his house that night while he and his wife went to a dance. On their return from the dance he said they entered by a back door.

The witness then described the scene outlined by the Assistant District Attorney in his opening.

Mrs. Elizabeth I. Newcomb followed her husband as a witness. She told of the happenings on the night of December 18, saying:

Mrs. Newcomb Testifies.

"Jim was still sleeping when Maud got up. He came out a little later. He appeared as if he had been drinking heavily. When he came out he said, 'Now, Lib, I hope you won't be mad about this. We are both sorry about this.'

"Harmon looked at the clock. It was then going on to 6 o'clock. He said, 'I'm afraid I'll bump into my old man. If I do I'll be a dead Jimmie Harmon in the morning.' Maud said, 'I'll bet that no house that night. She admitted that when Harmon said that he was afraid that he would 'be a dead Jimmie Harmon in the morning,' that he made a motion to pull the trigger of a revolver.

The jury was then excused. District-Attorney Higgins said that he would like to be heard on the admission of conversation of Maud Hartley and Mrs. Newcomb which occurred at Mrs. Newcomb's house the night before she was killed.

In arguing for the admission of the conversation District-Attorney Higgins said:

"I would like to have this conversation admitted, as it supplies a motive for the crime. Maud Hartley said to Mrs. Newcomb on that night, 'I am through with Jimmie. I am going to throw him over. That to my mind shows there was a breach between the two and supplies the motive."

Judge White, after hearing Attorney Valley, excluded the testimony.

Harmon Waives Rights.

Court opened for the second day of the trial at 9:15 a. m. Judge White addressing young Harmon, told him that his counsel had requested that the jury be shown the scene of the crime and other places in connection with the case. "Are you willing that this should be done?" asked Judge White. "I am, replied the youthful defendant. Judge White then asked him if he waived his right to be present with the jury, and Harmon said that he did.

Harmon was in a cheerful mood when he arrived in court. His healthy color is very noticeable. A few weeks after his arrest his health was so bad that the prison pallor had settled on his cheeks. To-day this has entirely disappeared. In its stead is the healthy glow of youth.

COOK UNDER TREATMENT IN SANITARIUM?

WELLS DEPOT, Me., Nov. 30.—U. R. Cain, station agent of the Boston & Maine railroad at West Kennebunk, believes that Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the North Pole explorer, is a patient at Pine Valley sanitarium here. Mr. Cain was at the station at Wells Beach yesterday afternoon when the train from Boston arrived and saw a man answering Dr. Cook's description leave the train.

The man's head was large and loud and he had a brown mustache. He wore goldrimmed spectacles. He was on a motor hat and a long furlined coat. He walked up to a livery stand at the station and hired a carriage which started off toward Pine Tree sanitarium. When the team neared the sanitarium he got out, paid the driver, who came back to the station, while the man walked to the door and entered. The sanitarium is run by Dr. Thomas S. Pitt, who came here from Cambridge, Mass.

The man who arrived yesterday is the only patient at the sanitarium. A newspaper reporter who visited the place last night saw a man answering Dr. Cook's description at one of the windows, but he disappeared as the reporter neared the house.

Dr. Pitt went to Boston yesterday. His wife is in charge of the sanitarium. She refused to deny that the patient who arrived yesterday was Dr. Cook.

BALLINGER RAKES THE MUCK-RAKERS

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of the interior, delivered himself of a few words about "muck rakers" to the reporters to-day.

"I do not care a fig what the 'muck rakers' say or believe about me personally," said Secretary Ballinger. "Too much already has been said about the Pinchot controversy. Mr. Pinchot has nothing to do with my department. If there must be a controversy it can only arise because my views about the way my office ought to be run are not to be satisfied by the ebullitions of amateur conservationists.

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REBELS TRAP ZELAYA; DOOM SEEMS NEAR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—President Zelaya of Nicaragua has offered to surrender to the rebels under General Estrada and the latter have decimed to accede to the plan.

This news was received here to-day by Senor Castrillo, representative in Washington of the Estrada provisional government. The cablegram telling of this development of the revolution also declared that Zelaya is trapped and is completely surrounded.

The offer of surrender was made to Estrada by Zelaya through Senor Calderon. The proposal was laid before the Estrada forces and rejected with enthusiasm. The messages to Senor Castrillo declare that Zelaya is hotttled up and that his own forces appear to have lost heart.

The State department this afternoon made public a cablegram from the United States Consular representative at Bluefields, Nicaragua, dated November 28, which is as follows: "Recognized representative of Zelaya has telegraphed to the revolutionists an overture to the effect that Zelaya, realizing the weakness of his position has decided, here convening the Congress to which all delegates will agree to the selection of a provisional President.

"The revolutionists in Bluefields sent a reply, stating that they would accept no other terms than a complete recognition of a provisional government with General Estrada as President."

American marines have been landed in Nicaragua to protect Harry Chilcott, vice-consul at Managua, the capital, according to information received to-day from Galveston, Tex. Confirmation is lacking.

ZELAYA AGAIN EXPLAINS POSITION IN HEARST CABLE

The following supplementary cablegram explaining his position has just been received from President Zelaya by W. R. Hearst:

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 30.—W. R. Hearst, Webster's opinion cannot be considered. For not being a case of international war, but of civil war in which the defeated are subjected to trial of the authorities for the crime of rebellion, Cannon and Groce, being the principal chiefs of the rebellion, were subjected to court martial law, according to the Nicaraguan code. The State Department cannot, rightly protect them, because, through rebellion, they lost their citizenship. Cannon and Groce were punished for rebellion. Dynamite mine was considered an aggravating circumstance by which legal penalty was imposed. PRESIDENTE ZELAYA.

GIRLS' PLEA WINS THEM PROBATION

"Your Honor, we only receive $2 a week for working in a candy factory six days a week, give us a chance to go home to our parents. We will never walk on Hanover street again." Thus spoke eighteen-year-old Winifred Earle of New Brunswick who, with her sister Beatrice, nineteen years old, was before Judge Burke to-day on a charge preferred by Special Officer O'Donnell. Both were placed on probation.

NOTHING EQUALS FR. JOHN'S Medicine for colds and body-building.

CHINESE TO ESCAPE WITH LIFE TERMS

The pardon committee of the Executive Council recommended to governor Eben S. Draper to-day that the death sentences of Warry Charles and Joe Guey in the Chinese murder case be commuted to life imprisonment.

The pardon committee of the Executive Council met at the State House this forenoon in executive session for the purpose of drafting its report with respect to the petition for a pardon for Charles and Guey, who were sentenced to be executed next week for participation in the shooting up of Chinatown in August, 1907.

The committee gave extended hearings to the petitions a few weeks ago, and since that time the members have been carefully studying the stenographic report of the testimony.

AYER FIGHTS $10,000 FIRE

AYER, Nov. 30.—The five-story wooden building on Mechanic street, occupied by the Hayes & Piper Cider and Vinegar Company as a manufacturing plant, was burned at noon to-day. The loss will be about $16,000.

The fire was discovered in the basement near the boiler room. Help was summoned from adjoining towns, the local firemen directing their efforts in saving nearby property.

Practically everybody in the town turned out to witness the conflagration, work being suspended. There was a strong breeze, burning embers being carried quite a distance, and starting several roof fires.

More AMERICANS are read in the homes in Boston than any other paper.

4TH ARREST ON CHARGE OF SMUGGLING

Completing the chain which the government authorities say will reveal a smuggling plot on the part to two Back Bay women involving thousands of dollars lost to the government annually, the same of Belais who caused the arrest in Boston last Saturday of Miss Mary S. Moore and Miss Isabel Holland, doing business as fashionable dressmakers at Nos. 421-425 Boylston street, took into custody Philip Phillipson of New York on the same charge of smuggling.

Phillipson gave bail in $5,000. He tried will come together with those of the Misses Moore and Holland. Who were held each in $11,000 bail each.

The conspiracy to smuggle is said to have extended over many years. The specific charge against all those involved is smuggling in two trunks full of Brussels fabrics and laces in March. The old trick of forgetting a deeper trunk full of dutiable goods and then calling for it at the steamship pier when the government authorities have decided that it is to be sent in bond, is said to have been used by Phillipson and Robert Schwartz in the interest of the Back Bay women. Schwartz was also arrested.

GREAT STRIKE ORDER ISSUED

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 30.—A strike order has been issued for all switchmen between St. Paul and the Pacific coast to quit work at 6 o'clock to-night unless the railroads concede their demands for 20 per cent. increase in salary.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

HIGH COURT HOLDS JUDGE MADE ERROR

Two important decisions in criminal law were rendered to-day which have a strong restraining influence on judges in the lower courts, were handed down by the Supreme Court to-day.

In the case of Thomas Gately and Charles Norton, convicted of larceny from the person of property valued at less than $5, and who, when they appealed to the Superior Court, were given largely increased sentences, the highest tribunal in the State says that Judge Sanderson, who handed out the stiffer sentence, was wholly wrong.

Gately got four months in the House of Correction and Norton a year in jail. Both appealed. Judge Sanderson not only affirmed the conviction, but gave each a commitment for two years.

The Supreme Court holds that no Superior Court judge can increase a term of imprisonment for a longer time than is authorized by statute for such a conviction in the Municipal Court, which in this case is six months or a fine of $10.

The Supreme Court has also ruled that Judge Sanderson erred in refusing to make a ruling requested by the prisoners that the crime for which they were tried is a felony, that it being a felony the proceedings were illegal since they were based on an indictment by the grand jury and they had not been so indicted.

BARE SUGAR TRUST IN JURY ADDRESS

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Methods by which the Sugar Trust defrauded the United States Government were bared to-day by Special Assistant United States District Attorney Winfield Denton in the criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court in addressing the jury that is to hear the evidence at the trial of the six former employes of the trust. The jury was completed to-day.

SWITCHMEN TO STRIKE.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 30.—The switchmen's conference with the railroad managers and Federal officials broke up after midnight, with no agreement effected, and unless to-day brings more favorable developments a strike of all switchmen in Minneapolis and St. Paul is threatened.

COMPERS GETS ANOTHER STAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The District Court of Appeals to-day granted to President Samuel Gompers, Vice-President John Mitchell and Secretary Morrison, a stay of execution in the contempt proceedings. This will have the effect of keeping them from prison until the Supreme Court of the United States has passed upon the case.

Referring to the stay of execution in the Bucks Stove and Range contempt case, Jackson E. Hanford, of the firm of Wilson, Siddons & Richardson, attorneys for the defendants, said:

"The stay of execution will prevent, of course, our clients having to go to jail until the matter is finally decided. I expect the United States Supreme Court will decide next Monday on the application for the writ of certiorari applied for yesterday. If the writ is granted the Supreme Court will then review the case. If it is not granted we will take out a writ of habeas corpus before one of the courts of the district. This can be carried finally to the Supreme Court, which in the last analysis will review the whole case. If not this time, then when it reaches it again."

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ENGINE RACE AROUND CITY TO SAVE LIFE

How the enormous and delicately adjusted mechanism of a vast urban railway system may be checked for a few moments if it be a case where life is at stake was shown today when a train crew in the East Boston railroad yards commandeered a special switch engine and then to save a companion began as thrilling a race with death as has probably ever occurred.

Arthur Blanch, twenty-one years old, a brakeman, whose home is at No. 12 Beacon street, Arlington, was knocked off the top of a freight train in East Boston. He hit a low bridge.

The man's fellows on the train saw he was in mortal peril. Knowing that it would take an hour to get an ambulance from the East Boston Relief Station to the comparatively remote point where they were, they uncoupled their switch engine, lifted the unconscious brakeman aboard and whistling for right of way tore down the tracks at express speed.

Through the East Boston yards they raced, over through Chelsea Creek, and to that time the dispatchers knew they were coming. Over the Boston & Maine bridge, then by Brighton's shuttered and blackyards and finally in record time into the South Station drew the screeching engine.

At the station a police ambulance from Station 4 met the party and Blanch was carried without a moment's loss of time to the Massachusetts General Hospital. It was said he is very seriously injured with bone too many chances of recovery.

3 BLACKHANDERS LAND IN PRISON

BERWICK, Pa., Nov. 30.—Antonio Calabra, who was arrested in Philadelphia, has been brought here by the State constabulary. His brother Fortunato and another member of the band were arrested in Bangor, Pa., and they were also brought here. They are charged by the police with a number of "black hand" outrages, which the officers say involve nine murders.

UNGRATEFUL "KITTENS."

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Nov. 30.—Mrs. Nicholas Vanness, on her way home last night, saw what she supposed were three little black kittens. They turned out to be three pairs of stockings, today her brand-new Winter dress was buried in her back yard.

Special Notice.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine

E. W. Grove 1892

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

'I'M DIVORCED,' SAYS WIFE ON SLIPPING AWAY

Mrs. Edmund H. Norris, wife of the assistant cashier of the Charles River National Bank of Cambridge, has disappeared from her home at No. 108 Jason street, Arlington. Her disappearance followed the news she told her husband casually a few days ago that she had been granted a divorce.

Several weeks ago Norris was served with notice of his wife's divorce action. They continued to live together with their children, a boy of fourteen and a girl of twelve. The ground taken in the divorce suit was cruel and abusive treatment. Mr. Norris speaking of the case said:

"She told me on last Wednesday a decree had been granted her. Friday night as I was about to go to my room my wife said: 'Well, I guess I will be going in the morning.' I replied, 'All right.' Of course I knew that she meant the parting, so agreed to her decision. Then she told me of it. I am too quiet by nature to scold her."

When Norris returned home last night his wife and children were gone. He had agreed with his wife that she could take children.

$600,000 WILL IS FILED FOR PROBATE

The $600,000 will of Isaac Kaffenburgh, the Boston tobacco merchant, who died after an operation on Nov. 15, was filed today in the Probate Court. By the will the wife, Mrs. Hebow W. Kaffenburgh, is bequeathed $100,000 and his family residence at No. 50 Naples road, Brookline.

Walter August Kaffenburgh, the young son, is left $5,000 and is to be admitted to the firm of Isaac Kaffenburgh & Sons. The sum of $5,000 is left to Mr. Kaffenburgh's servants and employes, distributed as follows: $2,500 to Mosses Ring, $2,000 to Miss Emma Swenson, and $250 each to John Fitzgerald and Margret Gilmartin.

The residue of the estate is left to Mr. Kaffenburgh's children, Carl J., Albert W., Walter A. and Mrs. Theresa Lowenstein of Providence, R. I.

POLICE GUARD TO QUARANTINE HOUSE

AMESBURY, Nov. 30.—Chief of Police Ryan is guarding the residence of Warren E. Burbank to keep the family from breaking quarantine established on account of five cases of ninth Burbank being ill with diphtheria. When Ruth was taken ill the house was carried by the Board of Health with a card displayed. Yesterday physicians put up notices, which disappeared. Today Chief Ryan personally posted a third card on the door. This was missing soon after.

FEDERAL BUREAU TO START INVESTIGATION OF LUDLOW TROUBLES

Continued from First Page.

investigation to the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates if they once start in. The Ludlow capitalists have received special consideration at the hands of the Government. Any violations of law which could be proven against them would seem all the more flagrant in the eyes of the authorities.

Six or seven years ago the corporation asked permission to import ten Irish and Scotch expert flag and jute spinners, on the ground that expert help of that kind could not be obtained in this country. Inspectors William J. Burke and John W. Dubbs were sent to Ludlow to investigate. They reported that conditions were as the Ludlow corporation represented. Whereupon the corporation was granted permission to import the expert labor requested.

Complaints Are Made.

Since that time the Ludlow corporation borought to Ludlow some thirty or forty expert spinners, all under government sanction.

A few months ago complaint was made that the corporation was violating the contract labor law. This allegation was not gone into at first because it was thought that reference was made to the imported expert spinners.

But the sensational developments of the present strike, the eviction of working men's families into the open air, the reiterated charges of importation of ordinary laborers and of pre-paid transports, have become too serious to be overlooked, nor does the government care to overlook them. The authorities wish to learn if the contract labor law is being violated under cover of a specially granted favor.

RAIN-DRENCHED TENANTS SUFFER IN CHILL BLASTS

LUDLOW, Nov. 30.—Continued freezing weather today brings to the evicted strikers of the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates and their shivering families the most bitter test yet of their powers of endurance.

The rain of night before last drenched their household goods. The rain-soaked bedding froze to the cold air of yesterday. Through last night the evicted families slept under stiffened sheets and quilts which crackled with frost. It seemed to-day, by the strength of the cold wave, women and children endured suffering for a principle they were so doing.

The cold winds which swept through the unlocked doors in Ludlow and Indian Orchard pierces even the warmest clothing. Contributions of clothing have been coming in slowly, but more are expected today. The Springfield Central Labor Union is sending out for garments to help out the evicted families.

Planning More Evictions.

Charles W. Hubbard, secretary-treasurer of the Ludlow corporation, arrived here today from the Boston offices to look over the situation. Mr. Hubbard and Superintendent Dodge make plans for the eviction of additional families which will be made Thursday. He has already said:

"We intend to see whether the mills are being controlled by the managing men of the strikers. We want to make these evictions as promptly and peaceably as possible."

Provisions are also needed by the evicted families. Women and children were so hungry yesterday that they ate uncooked vegetables. This distressing side of the strike was called to the attention of the police by one of West Springfield, who brought a wagon load of vegetables yesterday. Chief Hall says:

"The tales of want and necessity are not exaggerated. I brought over a wagon load of vegetables for the women and children yesterday, and I shall keep it up daily. When I brought in the first load these women and children were so hungry that they did not wait to cook the vegetables, but ate them raw. The hardship and mental agony which the women are undergoing are written plainly on their faces. They say they could continue the fight to the last were it not for the sufferings of their children. They are worried, however, on account of the little ones."

"Cruel," Says Minister.

One of the most vigorous denunciations of the Ludlow situation comes from Rev. H. D. Hahn, D. D., pastor of the First Free Baptist Church of Springfield, who visited personally the eviction scenes. Dr. Hahn is one of the leading Baptist divines of the State and is a conservative man. But after seeing the scenes in Ludlow and Indian Orchard streets and listening to the stories of the strikers he said:

"The requests for increase of pay, as they were told to me, seemed reasonable, in face of the wages.

"The evictions are cruel. The cold winds which are sweeping the hillsides will be a real test of the case. The condition of the strikers' cause is desperate, though up to the present I have found no one in bad physical condition.

Sufferers Are Stoical.

"I was particularly impressed with the appearance of the people. The women looked a little more warmly dressed than the men, as they had their heavy shawls drawn about their shoulders. The men were not sullen nor angry. All I questioned replied civilly and without appearance of vindictiveness. This surprised me, for I had thought to find sullenness or silence.

"I saw one woman standing with a baby in her arms on the porch of one of her houses. It surprised me that I did not found traces of consumption or ill health.

"I have a great admiration for the way in which the strikers have conducted themselves. It seems to me that, after they had been huddled in houses in such wise, the least spark in the air would inflame them. But they were not complaining. They were not jumping out where they could very severely.

"I would say that the people, in their good physical condition, might be able to endure conditions for a day or two more than in the case of the children it be difficult to say for a night like that which drove them down with pneumonia.

"The Italian strikers who since Saturday have been camping in the streets because they will not leave their flats. They have refused to leave Ludlow for other jobs and they have declined to go back to work for the company here because they are fighting for their rights.

ARBITRATION BOARD NOT YET REQUESTED TO TAKE ANY ACTION

"Although the Ludlow employers and employes are well within their rights, the condition of the latter is pitiable," said Willard Howland, chairman of the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation, today in speaking of the evicted families of the Ludlow strikers.

"There was a rumor that the board had been asked to consider the strike situation and bring about a settlement. Mr. Howland stated that no such request was made of the board. He said:

"The State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation has not yet been requested to go to Ludlow by either of the interested parties. Therefore, in the absence of any official request from any city official of Ludlow or signed by both parties, it is duty owing defined by law, which makes such intervention impossible without such request being received, it is impossible for us to act at present, although we are keeping in close touch with the situation and are prepared to act at the earliest opportune moment."

BOSTON UNIONS WILL GIVE AID TO THE STRIKERS

Boston's trade unionists, touched by the pitiful tales of suffering among the wives and children of the striking Ludlow mill employes, today are contemplating united action to assist the sufferers.

Fully one-fifty calls for advice as to the best way to start this work of relief have been received from the union workmen of the city to-day by Henry Abrahams, secretary of the Boston Central Labor Union, the local clearinghouse unions. The question has been taken with unbridled fervor up at to-morrow night's executive committee meeting of the central body, and at the meeting of the Central Labor Union next Sunday.

Secretary Abrahams classed the situation at Ludlow as terrible, declaring that if it was necessary to civilized men helpless women and little children, of thousands of miles away wrong can be turned out on the streets to freeze or starve right in the heart of a supposedly enlightened community.

WOMAN UNCONSCIOUS FROM ESCAPING GAS

Harriet McDougall, 26, of No. 595 Columbus avenue was discovered this forenoon on the floor of her room unconscious from the result of gas escaping from the pipe of a gas heater. The housekeeper smelled the gas and forced the door to the young woman's room.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight, London Time

Empress of Russia Haunted by Great Fear.

ST. PETERSBURG—Letters from Livadia, the Summer residence of the Czar in Crimea, give unsatisfactory news about the delicate health of the Czarina. It is said that her nearsteadiness sometimes produces such absence of mind that she does not recognize her friends or the servants. She is haunted, too, by an indescribable fear. These acute attacks do not last very long. The Empress generally recovers in a few hours after a torrent of tears.

Paulhan to Startle America.

PARIS—Louis Paulhan, the greatest of the French aviators, is going to America. Paulhan holds the height record for the world, and in all his flights he has been the most spectacular and sensational of flyers. He has signed a contract with Edwin Cleary for a visit to America at a larger salary than ever paid to any prima donna. He will take two aviators and four mechanicians and will in all probability appear at Los Angeles early in January, where he hopes to meet Wright, Curtiss and others. He will challenge for height, long distance and speed.

Got a Raise on a King.

PARIS—The fact that King Manuel of Portugal attended a performance at the opera was made the occasion of another exploit by Mons. Pataud, secretary of the Electricians' Union. A few minutes before the performance began "King" Pataud sent an ultimatum to the management that the salaries of the electricians must be increased or the current would be cut off. Mons. Rousseau, director of the Opera, had no alternative but to comply with the demand.

Got $16,000 for Salted Mine.

PARIS—A wealthy farmer of Argenteuil lodged a complaint of fraud against Leon Goldsmith, alleged to be an American doctor and to whom the plaintiff claims he gave $16,000 for an interest in a project to obtain gold from river sand. The peasant claims that Goldsmith placed in the river bed the samples of gold dust which he afterward recovered for exhibition. Goldsmith has disappeared.

Famous Indian Author Dead.

CALCUTTA—Romesh Chunder Dutt, a famous native indian author, died to-day at Baroda. He was born in Calcutta in 1848, was educated in India and England. Last year he was a member of the Royal Commission on Decentralization in India. His writings were his chief claim to fame, including a series of novels and the translation of historical and religious Indian works.

Socialists May Bar Gorky.

ST. PETERSBURG—The pleasant life led by Maxim Gorky at Capri beneath the warm Italian skies does not meet with the approval of his comrades of the Social Democratic, or Revolutionary, party of Russia. He has been arraigned for a tendency to good living and love of comfort and is to be excluded from the party.

Paris Highflyers Arrested.

PARIS—Two alleged Americans giving the names of John Franks of New York and Hyman Jacobs of Philadelphia, who have been posing as millionaires and who have been making auto tours of the country, were arrested on charges of planting large sums of money on false pretenses and ordering jewelry on approval with fraudulent intent.

New Symphony on Zeppelin.

BERLIN—August Bungert's new symphony, "Zeppelin's First Voyage," will be produced under the direction of Professor William Ree at Coblenz to-morrow. The work is dedicated to Count Zeppelin and furnishes another indication of the modern tendency to musically introducing the automobile horn as an orchestral instrument.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Household Premium Coupon

Tuesday, Nov. 30.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

NOTICE—A complete set consists of 30 coupons of consecutive dates. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set.

We have had a great many inquiries from our readers as to whether a set of coupons will be accepted without November 25th. That date being Thanksgiving Day, no paper was published, therefore save thirty consecutive coupons, omitting that date.

ROOSEVELTS SHIFT SCENE

MOMBASSA, British East Africa, Nov. 30.—The Roosevelt hunting party arrived to-day at Londiano. Colonel Roosevelt is happy over the success of his hunting trip, especially on the Uguashin plateau. All of the party are well and enthusiastic. Colonel Roosevelt, accompanied by the naturalist, Heller, arrived first, via Uganda railroad, and shortly afterwards was joined by Kermit Roosevelt and Mr. Tarlton.

The others of the expedition, who have the trophies with them, were expected later in the day or to-morrow. Colonel Roosevelt was enthusiastic over the plentitude of game on the plateau and many handsome trophies were gathered. The party was on the plateau for several weeks.

BARON ROSEN ARRIVES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Baron Rosen, Russian Ambassador to Washington, arrived to-day on the liner Kron Prinzessin Cecille, accompanied by his family. On the same ship was H. L. F. von Lagercrantz, Swedish Minister to Washington, and his family.

MAN SCALDED IN EXPLOSION

Horribly scalded by the sudden explosion of a steam pipe and badly injured by a frantic plunge through a heavy plate glass window, the only alternative which seemed like escape to him, William McDonough, thirty-five years old, of No. 4 Highland avenue, Roxbury, is near death in the Cambridge Relief Hospital.

McDonough is employed by the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Company's Cambridgeport plant. He had just concluded some little exchange of greetings with a fellow worker when the pipe blew up. The other workmen fortunately had been further away. But McDonough caught the full force of the blast on his chest and face.

"Good God, have mercy on me!" he yelled. Then as the deadly blasing opaque gas swirled about him he caught a glimpse of the window. He hurled himself crashing through it.

"Not much chance," said the surgeons at the hospital.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. Dr. Boyden's Internal Remedy is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Filene's

The Automatic Price Reductions continue from Washington and Winter streets and direct from Filene Place.

Tunnel Bargain Basement

Practical Christmas Gifts may be picked up in the Tunnel Bargain Basement at Big Savings.

Keep that in mind and shop every day. Each day has new lots—new ideas—new savings.

10.75 Homespun Mixture Coats, black and white, brown and green mixtures 4.45

8.75 Silk Jersey Dresses . 3.95

12.00 Braid Trimmed Broadcloth Dresses 6.95

7.95 Broadcloth Dresses 5.25

1.25 Flannelette Gowns 95c

3.95 to 5.00 Net and Lace Waists, white or cream, at . . 2.90

A small lot of high grade Sample Net, Chiffon and Taffeta Waists at 4.98

504 prs. Women's 25c Medium weight SILK LISLE Stockings; full fashioned, black and tan, subject to slight imperfections in the weave 12½c

Children's 50c Coat Sweaters Sizes 20 to 26, At 20c

A small lot of 3.00 Taffeta Waists, and a few Messaline Waists, sizes 36 and 38, at 1.99

A small lot of Lingerie Waists. 69c

4.00 Black Taffeta Petticoats, rustling taffeta of a good quality 2.98

Corsets, many popular brands, broken sizes, all at One-Half Prices.

Children's 19c Fast Black Ribbed School Hose, first quality yarn double sole, heel toe and knee 12½c

Women's Imported Lisle Vests, full fashioned, low neck and sleeveless; 50c vests; automatically reduced from 25c to 13c

50c, 69c and 79c Lawn and Lingerie Waists. Samples and Broken Sizes, At 38c

Hundreds of Lots Not Advertised for Wednesday.

"Well Groomed"

Here is one of the most dashy of our new Winter Overcoat styles—plenty of chest room and arm room, a very boxy back, and full bell skirt. It will be singled out for its originality in any group of well dressed men, without being extreme in any way. Made in our own shops, from special grade Scotch Mixtures—novel grayish, greenish and brownish effects—Ask for it by our name—

"The Scotch Overcoat"

$20 $25 $30

Also Made Up With Our Exclusive Convertible Collar, in Scotch and Irish Goods.

A. Shuman & Co.

BRAINWORKERS need to keep the digestion strong, so that the food they eat gives the brain cells energy. Beecham's Pills In boxes with full directions 10c. and 25c.

MOST OF THE JOBS Nowadays go to people who advertise and who watch and answer ads

FOR Ringing in Ears and Deafness USE

25c at all Druggists, or sent prepaid by C. H. Keith, Mfr., Cleveland, Ohio

WHITE'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

FOR WEDNESDAY!

A Wonderful Purchase of

JEWELRY

From one of this country's largest manufacturers and importers

At 20c to 50c on the Dollar

This wonderful purchase includes this high-grade manufacturer and importer's entire surplus stock—all his drummers' samples, house samples, cancelled orders, discontinued patterns, in fact, a sweeping clean-up, and one of the most extraordinary purchases of jewelry that we have ever known of.

A chance to buy five Christmas presents for the price of one, if you get first choice Wednesday morning.

Every piece of jewelry in the entire sale at half price or less.

50c to 75c Gold-Finished Neck Chains, 54 inches long, in 50 different designs. Value 50c to 75c, at 10c

15c and 25c Hair Barrettes, plain or carved, in amber and shell color. Value 15c to 25c, at 5c

25c Metal Veil Pins, many different designs and all very attractive. Value 25c each, at 5c

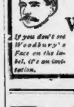
75c to $2.00 Fancy Back Combs and Barrettes, of imported jet and cut steel. Worth 75c to $2.00, at 25c

50c to $1.00 Fancy Elastic Belts, in 50 different styles and colorings, with buckles of gilt, oxidized and riveted steel. Values 50c to $1.00, at 25c

25c to 50c Fancy Belt Buckles, gilt enamel, with buckles of gilt, oxidized or jet buckles and pins. Value 25c to 50c, at 15c

BARGAINS EVERY DAY, IN AND OUT, IN QUICK SUCCESSION

R. H. WHITE CO.



If you don't use Woodbury's Face on the Label, it's an imitation.

IT HAS STOOD THE TEST OF TIME. WOODBURY'S Facial Soap

MARRY ME, HATTIE

And I'll buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., sole makers luminous gold wedding rings in their own factory from $6 to $12; buy special ring to order in 2 hours. Next to big fire station, 68 Court St., their only store.

WILSON BROS.

Out-of-town customers send for 1910 catalogue. Express or mail your watch and jewelry repairs.

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP

can be given with perfect safety to the youngest child. It is the best. Buy no substitute. 25c.

You can get a perfect fit in our first quality ready-to-wear $15 suit overcoat for $12 and all. The WILSON BROS. need to buy cloth, 68 Court. This suit will save you $3 at a glance.

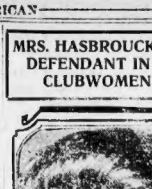
ALARM CLOCK 50c

SAUNDERS UNWORTHY OF ANY REPLY, MAYOR HIBBARD DECLARES

"Not worthy of a reply," was what dent Tyler, General Hall and others.

Mayor Hibbard had to say to-day when the reporters asked him what he thought of the words of Mr. Saunders in the case of Charles R. Saunders, the former election commissioner who, replying to the Mayor, had been unkind enough to elevate His Honor to that Hall of Infamy peopled by such congenial spirits as Benedikt Arnold, Pres-

MRS. HASBROUCK, DEFENDANT IN A CLUBWOMEN ROW



WOMEN WILL AGAIN FIGHT SLANDER SUIT

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 30.—Once again the slander suit involving two of the most prominent club women in the State and which has split the Mothers' Club of this city will go before the courts. Justice Tanner in the Superior Court having found a flaw in the plaintiff's case. Katherine Ann Hayden of East Providence, president of the Mothers' Club of this city vs. Georgiana B. Hasbrouck of Coventry, a member of the club.

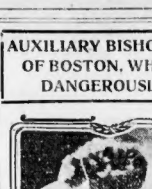
The fight, which started almost a year ago, centered around Mrs. Hayden's contention that Mrs. Hasbrouck accused her of immorality, of stealing things and money from members of the club.

Justice Tanner finds that the declaration as offered by the plaintiff does not constitute a charge of larceny by the defendant except by inference and that this all does not show that the inference of larceny was made by those who heard the charge.

It is expected that the charge will be made and that the case, which threatened further disrupt the circles in this city, will come to trial soon.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere —in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

AUXILIARY BISHOP OF BOSTON, WHO IS DANGEROUSLY ILL



RT REV JOHN J. BRADY

ALL ENGLAND AWAITS VOTE ON BUDGET

LONDON, Nov. 30.—This is the day of days for England, for a canvass of the house of Lords shows that there is no hope that the budget can escape rejection by the upper house.

The cabinet was in session almost continuously, preparing to "coup," when the lords took their final vote.

The effect of the crisis was felt through out the United Kingdom financially and confusion was general in money affairs. Experts had no more inkling as to what could be the final result than had the public. Two steps immediately follow with a move in the direction by the Lords. The resignation of the cabinet and the dissolution of Parliament.

The political leaders of all parties were busy to-day preparing for these developments.

There was little hope that Lord Morley's masterful plea for the government before the Lords would check the expected course. The general opinion was that all minds were already made up on this momentous question and that no final appeal could alter the decision.

Lord Morley gave warning that the expected "no" by the Lords would result in about one of the bitterest political struggles that has ever riven the nation.

It was nearly 250 years ago that the House of Lords took so high a hand as the plan decided on in this matter. Not since the seventeenth century has the right of the Commons over matters of finance of England been questioned. Rejection of the budget means the renewal of the war to curtail the power of the Lords. If not abolish the House as a part of the government

MARLBOROUGH IS SNUBBED BY KING EDWARD

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Coincident with a distinct and favorable change in the attitude of Court circles toward the Duchess of Marlborough, who was Consuelo Vanderbilt, the Duke seems to be correspondingly in the bad graces of Edward royalty, and during the recent visit of King Manuel of Portugal a snub was put upon him at Windsor Castle itself which bore all evidences of being deliberate.

When King Manuel was invested as a Knight of the Garter by King Edward the Duke of Marlborough betook himself to Windsor Castle for the ceremony.

He had reason for his action to do so, but considered that, as he himself was a Knight of the Garter, he had a prescriptive right to be invited to attend the investiture of a brother knight.

All the other Knights of the Garter who had attended the investiture were asked to remain for dinner at the castle. Not so Marlborough. No seat had been reserved for him. There was no room for him at the festive board.

All the pride of all the Conchills, which is notoriously one of the most conspicuous assets of the Marlborough breed of the Insleys and the feelings of the Duke are hotly imagined to be hurt. The Duke has worn this Garter costume for ordinary clothes and shook the dust of Windsor Castle off his shoes and left it in disgust, and without a shop at a hotel outside the castle gates.

What the ducal family would have been put upon Marlborough is the cause of much speculation, but it is generally held that the true cause is to be found in the unfortunate affair of the Duke and Duchess and the American Duchess. King Edward, as sovereign of the Most Noble Order of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, holds that the Knights of the order should at least outwardly conform to the principles of chivalry toward their ladies.

WARD 17 CLUB OPPOSES GIFT CONTRACTS

The Young Men's Democratic Independent Club of Ward 17 has for its object the election of men calculated to run the affairs of the city on an economical basis.

Its name and its object count for something, but its rules and regulations are its chief things to class.

Here's one of them:

"Bonus and offer of furniture owned by the city of Boston must not be given to ward leaders for whatever support rendered a candidate in a municipal campaign."

Here's another:

"Candidates whom this club supports must promise not to seek contracts with public service corporations, either directly or indirectly."

Apropos of this rule, it may be said that the club members consider that New Haven paid a public service corporation and the cutting of debris from the Park square depot property a contract.

The club has a membership of seventy-five young men who have taken an active part in politics. They are from Mayoralty-Councilmanic to the present city campaign is concerned. They want to be shown and have appointed a committee to inquire into the various candidates' merits and demerits, consisting of Patrick D. Walsh, Thomas F. Tibbin, William Callahan and James J. Dersch.

QUIZ COUNCIL CANDIDATES ON MAYOR STAND

Candidates for the new City Council who have been endorsed by the Citizens' Municipal League to-day received a communication from the secretary of the league asking them to answer whether or not they will support Mayoralty candidate James J. Storrow and School Committee Candidate David A. Ellis.

The secretary was ordered to send the query by order of a vote of the league's executive committee. It is all quite clear that the question is aimed especially at Aldermen Fred J. Brackett and Fred Mace on the slate through a mistake, it is said.

Despite statements to the contrary in the slate and despite statements by Nathan Matthews, the league's big Council slate is to be changed. Walter Collins and Benjamin C. Lane are leading daily denials that they have not been asked to withdraw.

Former Election Commissioner Charles R. Saunders has replied to Mayor Hibbard's reply to his demand that Hibbard withdraw as a candidate for mayor. Bets were made to-day as to whether or not Hibbard-Saunders controversy will be a long or a short one. Democrats hope it will be long.

Politicians who have not signed Matthew Cummings's nomination papers said to-day Cummings will withdraw and support Fitzgerald. Cummings himself said some time ago that he would not stay in the race if his candidacy would endanger success.

Former Representative A. S. Parker Weeks has been added to the City Council ticket known as the "Lawyers' slate." Weeks, now a Republican leader of West Roxbury, was a Democrat until he had a dispute with the leaders of the Quincy committee for Mayor after Quincy was elected.

Candidate Storrow is in New York today. Mrs. Storrow is on a steamer from Sicily due to arrive in New York to-day. The candidate will return to Boston tomorrow.

CUMMINGS NOT OUT YET, BUT—

Extra!!

Matt Cummings has not withdrawn as a mayoralty candidate and declared for John F. Fitzgerald—yet.

Mr. Cummings will not withdraw until he makes up his mind to do so.

Those who are suspected of being friendly to the Fitzgerald candidacy have been circulating stories that Mr. Cummings has promised to withdraw and support Fitz for mayor.

Mr. Cummings was asked about it to-day. His answer was a strong "not yet," and there was no "but soon" added to it.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere —in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

'LOOKOUT' FOR FITZGERALD

Suggested to Mayor Hibbard—"Everyone in the Mayor's office can be seen from the Fitz headquarters unless Jimmy White stays near the curtains down."

Mayor Hibbard's reply—"The other side better keep the curtains drawn, for we can see—never mind."

The above repartee occurred just after it became known to-day that former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, candidate for Mayor had engaged a suite of offices on the second floor of the Niles Building, corner of School street and City Hall avenue, for campaign headquarters.

Mr. Fitzgerald himself will take possession to-morrow. Then the Fitzgerald campaign will be directed from a camp overlooking the offices of Mayor George A. Hibbard one of the mayoralty rivals.

Comment on the sookest advantages of the Fitzgerald location led to the remark quoted above.

BISHOP BRADY HAS PARALYSIS

The Rt. Rev. John J. Brady, for nineteen years Auxiliary Bishop of Boston, is serious ly ill at the Carney Hospital. He is said to be suffering from paralysis. He was first attacked during the Summer and was under treatment for some time by specialists at Adirondack City. His condition showing signs of improvement, the bishop returned to his rectory at St. Peter and Paul's Church, South Boston. A relapse came two weeks ago and it was thought it to remove the distinguished priest to the hospital for special treatment.

Bishop Brady was born in Cavan, Ireland, in 1844. His father was a member of the medical profession. When school days began Mr. Brady went to the school of Mallows College, where he pursued theological studies. After he was ordained he was assigned to the American mission and on his arrival in Boston became a priest of the diocese.

STREET MOB IS HYPNOTIZED

A blindfolded man running down Washington street pursued by a mob threw the business section into excitement during the noon hour to-day. The man with the bandage over his eyes was Pauline, the hypnotist at the American Music Hall, who was endeavoring to find a pocketbook key hidden within a radius of half a mile of the American Music Hall, proceed to the pocketbook, open the box, take out a bill and deliver it to the address on the envelope. He successfully accomplished the feat.

At the same time he apparently hypnotized the wild-eyed mob which followed him.

The commission which concealed the key were J. B. Thornton, Herman Stickney and C. S. Young. The key was hidden in the safety deposit box of Thornton, legal supplies, at 44 Cornhill, the letter in the hall of Gordon, Davies and Robinson on the letter was Joseph Smith, 76 Summer street.

Among those who watched the performance was John F. Fitzgerald, who with members of the press were invited to see the test. The contest was carried out according to rules.

FOUR ACCUSED OF ARSON PLOT

Michael Rudnick, the twenty-three-year old son of Morris Rudnick of the firm of Samuel I. Gordon & Co., furriers at No. 20 Summer street, was arraigned in court as an accessary before the fact in connection with the fire which wrecked the store on June 26 last. Morris Rudnick, Samuel I. Gordon and Bernard Davies, all members of the firm, were arrested in April. The three men are charged with arson.

It is alleged against the accused that they set fire to the store in order to collect at $35,000, sending some of them to Franklin and hiding the remainder in other parts of the city. The fire was started by means of a slow burning candle in a pile of inflammable material.

Gordon, Morris and Michael Rudnick and Davies were arraigned to-day before Judge Murray and held for trial. The bail of Gordon, Davies and Morris Rudnick was set at $15,000, which all but Gordon furnished. Michael Rudnick's bail was set at $3,000, which he furnished. The hearing will be given there on Wednesday by Former Assistant United States District Attorney Moses, counsel for the insurance company, will act as special prosecutor.

Inspectors Rooney, McCauley and Wolf to-day arrested Louis Cowen of $1,000 and Secretary of Morris Gordon to the Jefferson Manufacturing Company of Boston. Many of the furs correspond with the items on the invoices.

Not in any Milk Trust

The Original and Genuine

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

The food-drink of all ages.

At restaurants, hotels and fountains.

Delicious, invigorating and sustaining.

Keep it on your sideboard at home.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

All Druggists.

News Notes of Partyless Politics

Twenty-five dollars at even money was bet at City Hall yesterday that councilman Frank Goodwin will be the councilmanic ticket on election day.

Can anybody doubt that Mr. Storrow is a true Bostonian? Asked to-day in granting an interview to name his favorite dish the candidate replied, "Pork and beans." Nuff ced.

John F. Fitzgerald is looking around for another alliterative title for his campaign that will be equally as attractive as the first "Bigger, Better Boston." Asked for too. Industry, commerce and business has been suggested and Fitzgerald himself is thinking it over though he would like to have a more militant title.

Aldermen "Jim" Curley's and Tammany wigwam is now appropriately marked to outsiders by a banner which hangs across the interior of the quarters and reads "Hard Work." It is to be hoped by all that the Tammany braves will have their war paint on for Fitzgerald.

Leader Charles Innes, of Ward 16, will line up his organization for Storrow. Storrow according to the information passed out on the quiet, is right with the men. The same source of information volunteers the forecast that the vote of the ward on the municipality on January 11 will be Storrow, 1,800; Fitzgerald, 400; Goodwin, 100.

Maybe Alderman "Matt" Hale of Ward 11 did not make a hard fight against Mayor Hibbard at the ball of the Ward 17 Tammany Club. Some of the Hibbard backflay supporters shrugged their shoulders when informed of his action. But Michael Cowhig who is circulating his nomination papers in that ward says that the aldermanic candidate has not been asked to secure many signatures and will get many votes as a result of the Hale-Hibbard opposition he made at the dance.

Ward 12 Republicans are divided on the mayoralty question and the majority of the ward committee are said to be leaning towards Storrow. Some of the members of the committee have been invited to be at the Hotel Langham for Thursday evening for the purpose of forming a Storrow club.

Don't lose sight of the fact that the Socialists are trying hard to have a candidate in the mayoralty fight. Dr. George W. Galvin's papers for Mayor are being circulated, but very modest signers to-day. Just how many signatures he has thus far secured he is preserving.

"While the general impression seems to be that Mayor Hibbard has conducted a fine administration but hasn't a chance in the world to win, this impression will rapidly change as soon as the campaign starts in real earnest," says Jimmy White, the Mayor's secretary. "Just now the campaign has not reached the real fight ing stage, and when it does, watch out."

"Just as sure as you're standing on that sidewalk James J. Storrow will be elected for the next four years," said Publicist Michael Norton in discussing the situation with a friend in the rear of City Hall. Mike's friend quickly stepped into the street. His friend is with Hibbard.

Colonel Ekid of the Fitzgerald forces is satisfied that his chief will win this fight with a smaller expenditure of money than in any mayoralty contest in which he has yet participated. "We could have readily kept our expenses down to $10,000 but Mr. Storrow accepted our proposition" says Dick.

Is this a knock or a boost? Mayoralty candidate John F. Fitzgerald devoted the whole front page of the last issue of his Republic to a photo of Mayoralty candidate Matt Cummings Beneath the photo was this line: "Matthew Cummings, Guest of Honor at the Dinner Attended by Members of the A. O. H. and of the Orange Society."

At a speech Sunday in South Boston Mr. Fitzgerald said that every Boston newspaper except the AMERICAN and Globe was controlled by Mr. Storrow. In the Republic of the same date, Sept. 26, we find that Mr. Storrow told his supporters that he had absolutely secured the editorial support of every Boston newspaper. The Republic also prints a letter from Dr. Charles W. Rodgers of Dorchester, in which a laboratory note from the doctor charging that "every drop of milk delivered in Boston is unfiltered by Storrow." Answer No. 1—Read the AMERICA and see for yourself. Answer No. 2.—We don't know of any newspaper reporters who have asked Mr. Storrow to give them an increase in salary.

"17" INVADED BY SORROW

Members of the Committee of One Hundred and Fifty have invaded Ward 17 in the interests of John F. Fitzgerald, the Democratic League candidate for Mayor, and have arranged to open quarters at the corner of Dudley and Dearborn streets, formerly occupied by the Bachelor Club.

"Ward 17 is debatable ground," said a member of the committee. "We expect to carry the district for Fitzgerald. Upon this calculation on the vote received by Guilmartin and Hibbard two years ago, a majority equal to that given to Mayor Hibbard is the number I am correct."

CHELSEA POLICE SEEK BOLD THIEF

There is a lodging house thief running loose in Chelsea and the police of that city are making a determined effort to capture him. A warning has been sent to lodging house keepers to be on the lookout for the man. To-day for the third time the police received a complaint. William T. Odell of No. 695 Broadway reported that a suit of clothes and jewelry valued at $50 and $75 in cash had been taken from his room. Next to his room and from his trunk.

The thief is about fifty years old, five feet eight inches in height, weighs about 150 pounds, has a pleasant, smooth face, gray in one eye, very prominent nose.

EATING HOUSE MAN HELD AS FIREBUG

Frank Gomez, who has been conducting a restaurant at No. 65 Central avenue, Lynn, was to-day arraigned before Judge Sanderson in the district Court charged with setting fire to his restaurant, and held in $1,000 for the Grand Jury. Police Chief Hall has closely discovered the restaurant on fire and the cause was found to be incendiary. Bail was fixed at $1,000 by Judge Sanderson, at request of Attorney Arthur Bourne for the defendant, the bail was to-day reduced to $1,000.

ALBANY PROVIDES TRAIN FOR VISITORS

Members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce who are going to Chicago to inspect the Western metropolis will travel on a special train provided by the Boston & Albany road, consisting of a combination buffet library smoker, five drawing room, a six-compartment observation car and two dining cars.

The party will leave Boston to-morrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. It is due back here Sunday.

NEW VICTORY FOR SHIRTWAIST GIRLS

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The shirt waist makers' strike was officially declared to-day and twenty-three additional manufacturers capitulated to the union's terms. Over 2,000 more girls went back to work. The strike leaders to-day appointed a committee of fifty to meet Manufacturers Friday and of the week to be held in Madison Square Garden.

SENATOR PLATT ILL; WOOD CASE DELAYED

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Former U. S. Senator Thomas C. Platt was reported to be ill to-day by his legal representatives, Boardman & Platt, when the case against Mine C. Wood for perjury was called in the Court of General Sessions. The case was put over until December 15.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere —in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

INK EXPERT IN RUSSELL CASE

Dr. Albert H. Hamilton, United States Government expert on handwriting and inks, was the chief witness to-day at the hearing will be given there on Wednesday by Former Assistant United States District Attorney Moses, counsel for the insurance company, will act as special prosecutor.

Probate Court before Judge Lawton. Dr. Hamilton, testifying for the claimant, Daniel Blake Russell, testified that he had examined all of the exhibits and introduced in evidence in the case by lawyers for William C. Russell to prove that the claimant's signature to the bonds, Daniel Blake Russell, but is James D. Russell. Dr. Hamilton said:

"On one of the letters I am convinced that the cancellation stamp was put on the letter and the address then added, as it was over the cancellation stamp. In evidence has been introduced to show that a cancellation stamp was stolen from the postoffice in Monroe, N. Y.

"After applying the Fraser test to the inks on the letter, I am convinced, Dr. Hamilton continued, "that the year was 1901," was made to read '1909.' Now, in the application of James D. Russell to the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co. he says that where the applicant has written his full name twice, the figure has been changed to read three 09."

MAYOR'S SECRETARY HAS DIPHTHERIA

Harry Fogarty, Mayor Hibbard's chief stenographer, and who is engaged to be married to Miss Hibbard, the Mayor's daughter, is in the City Hospital with a malignant attack of diphtheria. Fogarty was out of the Mayor's office after Saturday, but had been around with Mr. Hibbard in his campaign. Fast night his physician then discovered the real trouble and Fogarty was removed to the hospital. Fogarty's frequent visits to his home on Dudley street have caused fears that the disease would be contracted by members of the family, but so far as possible with anti-toxin in anticipation of contagion.

AUSTRALIA KEEPS DAVIS TENNIS CUP

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 30.—Australia keeps the Dwight F. Davis tennis cup. The Americans were defeated to-day in the finals of the international singles, though making a better showing than previously. Score:

Norman E. Brookes, Victoria, beat Melville H. Long, United States, 6—4, 7—5, 6—4.

Norman E. Brookes, Victoria, beat Melville H. Long, United States, 6—4, 7—5, 6—4.

CITY HALL TO BE 25 STORIES HIGH

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Plans for the $7,500,000 twenty-five story municipal building, 550 feet high, have been approved by the board of estimate and contracts for the great structure, which will house most if not all of the city departments, will be let by the Brooklyn Bridge, and will have 650,000 feet of floor space.

FOREIGN LABORERS FORCED TO FLEE

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 30.—Twenty Hungarians were driven out of Jasonville, Ind., early yesterday morning and told never to return to work there. The same policy was followed in the mines of the Ducktown Coppermongo at Duckstown, Texas, fifty miles south of Knoxville. Eight miners were ostracized.

BOSTON'S SUPPLY OF MILK PURE

The milk supply of Boston is pure, R. H. Hart, head of the United States Pure Food Laboratory in Cincinnati, says so. He has been at work in Boston with the Massachusetts chemists examining Boston milk. When Mr. Hart got back to Cincinnati the reporters asked him:

"How do the milk supplies of Cincinnati and Boston compare?"

"There is no comparison. Boston's milk is so much better than that of the Queen City," he replied.

"How do you account for that?"

"Boston's good milk is largely the result of the splendid system of inspection that has prevailed in Massachusetts for years. That State has been famous for its efficient inspection methods. Boston dairymen do not use distillery slop and do not know what that is."

HARVARD MAN FOR PHILIPPINE JOB

Edward Bowditch, Jr., Harvard '03, was to-day appointed private secretary to Governor Cameron Forbes in the Philippines, according to information received in Manila. A famous football player and was an All-American right end for two years, 1902 and 1903. He completed one of the greatest ends ever developed at Harvard. After his graduation he entered the law office of Peabody, Bancroft & Ives in consular service with Barrett Wendell, Jr. and is a grandson of Barrett Wendell, Who in college he was a member of the Hasty Pudding, S. K., Signet and D. U. Clubs and was editor of the Harvard Crimson. He graduated from Groton with a second marshal. He is twenty-eight years old.

ASKS ADMISSION TO "SONS" AT 108 YEARS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—J. F. McGregor, of Newport, N. H., who gave his age as 108, has made application for membership in the Sons of the American Revolution. He was born September 6, 1801, and is a son of Daniel McGregor, a revolutionary soldier, who lived to be a little more than 100 years old, having been born November 28, 1760, and died October, 1861.

IDENTIFIED AS TWO HOLD-UP MEN

While on trial in the Municipal Court to-day William J. Wallace, alias William J. Baker, and John Hansen, alias John Baker, on the charge of breaking and entering and larceny from Charles F. Delano, No. 633 Tremont street, were identified by Martin Singer, a furniture dealer of 123 Broadway, South Boston, as the men who assaulted and robbed him of $100 at his store two weeks ago. Judge Bennett found probable cause and the two held in bail of $2,000 for the Grand Jury. On the charge of assaulting Singer a habeas corpus writ will be issued and the men taken before Judge Tribon of the North Boston District Court. Both Wallace has a record, having served time at the Reformatory and Deer Island.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere —in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

TEN INJURED IN TROLLEY CAR CRASH

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Ten persons were injured, two of them seriously, when a Lawrence avenue car was demolished at North Clark street and Lawrence avenue to-day by a Chicago & Northwestern freight train on the Evanston branch. The car, which contained about twenty passengers, had stopped at the crossing of the two lines to let a freight to pass. In the fog and smoke their motorman did not see the freight train bearing down on the line and the engine struck the rear of the car until it was in the centre and reduced to kindling wood.

Nothing succeeds like circulation. The AMERICAN has quantity and quality.

MAXINE ELLIOTT IN PLAY.

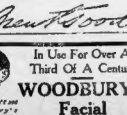
Maxine Elliott will appear at the Wednesday and Saturday matinees at the Majestic theatre this week in Japanese girl in a new play "Sayonara." It will be a notable bill at those performances. Miss Elliott will also be seen in "The Chaperon."

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver.

Stop after-dinner distress—cure indigestion—improve the complexion—brighten the eyes.



Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

The Genuine must bear signature

Brent Good

POSLAM

RED SKINS BREAK OUT AGAIN

A Lynching for Warmer Clothing and Whitewash Said to Be the Cause—New Wall Paint.

The recent cold snap and the necessity for heavier clothing and blood-making food at the recession for another breaking out of the red skins, which promises to be the most serious in years, although declared to be short lived. Instead of the old style war paint, a harmless, nongreasy, flesh-colored product called poslam is used, which checks itch in work of every form of breaking out, particularly eczema, stopping the awful itching with first application and curing chronic cases in two weeks. Poslam heals, tetter, ringworm, pimples, blackheads, blotches, boils and scaly skin diseases.

No one is asked to ask his word in the sample package—which the Emerson Drug Laboratories, No. 32 West Twenty-fifth Street, New York, is sending out in small free of charge to every one who writes for it—tells the whole story and is sufficient to clear the complexion over night or to rid the face of pimples in a week. All of the River-Jaynes drug stores and Houghton & Dutton's drug store make a specialty of poslam and keep keep on sale both the 50-cent and $2 size.

In Use For Over A Third Of A Century.

WOODBURY'S Facial Soap

If you don't use Woodbury's Face on the Bar it's no good.

DEER PLENTIFUL; CAN'T KILL 'EM

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 30.—Deer are so numerous that State game warden Chris Sass warned hunters not to throw sticks or stones at the animals when they are seen in the city streets. A few days ago a deer caught downtown was taken in an express wagon and liberated in the suburbs.

TUITION IS RAISED AT SMITH COLLEGE

NORTHAMPTON, Nov. 30.—The new Smith College library is open to the students for regular use. The trustees of Smith have decided that for students entering college after this year the tuition will be $150 an annual a $100 as heretofore.

ROOSEVELT'S OLD TEACHER DYING

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Miss Susan M. Young, who was Theodore Roosevelt's Sunday school teacher, is gradually sinking at Grand Island in Garden City, L. I., to following a stroke of apoplexy. She was stricken last Friday and is not expected to recover, as she is eighty-four years of age.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

BOTTLERS STRIKE AT JONES BREWERY

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 30.—Thirty members of the Bottlers' Union of the Frank Jones Brewing Company are on strike to-day as a result of the failure of P. J. Hurndy, a representative of the National body of bottlers of Cincinnati, to settle the grievance that has been in dispute over a year. The union demands a two or three days off a week during dull times. The work that was to be done in the bottlers department was done by the brewery workers. The bottlers objected to this, and at a meeting of the brewery workers it was voted that in the future no brewery workers would handle a barrel, car, truck or anything that was the bottlers' work.

BROOKLINE WOMAN LEFT TRUST FUND

By the will of Anna E. Howes of Brookline, filed in the Probate Court to-day, a trust fund of $10,000 is left for the benefit of Mira W. Hurd, upon whose death $2,500 is to be divided among the Mothers' Rest of the Episcopal Church of Brookline, the South End Diet Kitchen and the Trade School for Girls.

DEPENDABLE CLOTHING

Prompt Delivery Guaranteed

Suits and Overcoats $10 to $30

Trousers $2.50 to $6

Open Evenings

Samuel Rosenberg

Clothier

Cor. Washington and Eliot Sts.

Boston

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

Is a Skin Food and Tissue Builder

Cures Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches, Eczema, Dandruff, Chapped Hands, Sore Lips, Tired Eyes, Sunburn, Chafing, Prickly Heat, Irritations, Roughness, Redness, Oiliness, Shininess, Coarse Pores, Sallowness, Wrinkles, Crow's Feet, Baldness, Falling Hair, Dry Scalp, Itching Scalp, Scaly Scalp, Thin Hair, Gray Hair, Superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts, Freckles, Tan, Odors of Perspiration, Nursery Uses, Shaving, Bathing, Shampooing.

Sold throughout the world. Trial size sent for 10c. Cake, 25c.

Andrew Jergens Co., Cincinnati, U. S. A.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

GLOVER'S DYING WORDS CHIEF WEAPON AGAINST GIRL

Police Base Assumption of Guilt on Unsupported Statement Made by Victim of Shooting.

By L. RAE MURDOCH.

Helpless Hattie Le Blanc, only sixteen years old, a foreigner to American customs and even to the English language, is to be sent to the electric chair for the death of Clarence F. Glover, the wealthy Waltham laundry magnate, who, caught with the little girl in his laundry ten days ago, declared that she shot him!

Only the intervention of strong, influential men and women can save the little girl. Her story is at least worth their attention. If the woo that has been deliberately sown about her can be swept aside she will have a chance for her life.

But the little girl is entangled so deeply, is so friendless, that such opportunity to get a fair hearing, that before a few days are over she may be so hopelessly involved that assistance will come too late.

On the sole statement of Glover himself that she shot him and the police admission of the child that she was in Glover's laundry, had a quarrel with him and heard shots fired, the Waltham police are willing to rest their case.

Give Girl a Square Deal.

It is convincing. If Hattie Le Blanc were a mature man her fate would be sealed. Unless a man, in such a predicament, could prove that he himself would be convicted of murder in the first degree without further ado.

But Hattie Le Blanc is a child—she is an infant in the eyes of the law. The law says that she may not even marry without the consent of her parents after the age she may bind no property. The law gives her no rights whatever. The law says to the law to give the little girl a square deal.

She is incarcerated in the East Cambridge Jail, charged with murder in the first degree—which means death.

She hasn't had a square deal. Unless somebody intervenes she will not get a square deal.

Every instrument of the law, every outside influence is banded together to make the little girl, handed Hattie Le Blanc, pay the full penalty of the law for a crime of which she—and Waltham honestly believes her guilty.

The Police Working.

Giving them the benefit of all doubt, the Waltham police are acting simply as the police act everywhere. A sane man is the victim of the crime. On his death bed he secures a person, apparently the person has fled, is captured and admits that he (or she) was in the place where the crime was committed when the crime was committed. Ergo, the second person is guilty.

That is the police custom everywhere in America. They have no imagination. They can see mysteries, no conspiracies. All crime is alike with them. A battle of drunken beotians is all the same to them as the surreptitious work of high crime.

A servant of the cultivee of Mme. Steinhall could go into such a place as Waltham, and never even feel the faintest suspicion as she drove the streets in her motor car. The police would arrest her even on suspicion her.

The Waltham police have not the slightest idea why Hattie Le Blanc should kill Clarence Glover. Circumstantial evidence binds her. They do not care. Did she? Did Glover say she killed him—killed him in the dark? And not the little girl run away and hide? Did not she say at once, when cornered, that she was there, to go out and sweep away the web that entangles her. Otherwise they will convict nobody.

They will have to work, and work hard. Their task has only begun. Even in the face of the almost conclusive evidence they have, they cannot convict Hattie Le Blanc of murder.

They cannot convince her, for this reason: So many falsehoods have been told regarding the case, so many conflicting accounts have been manufactured to make her legally guilty, so little chance has she to defend herself, that, as the case lies to-day, there isn't a jury on earth that would convict her if she could offer the merest reasonable defense.

Forced to Work as Child.

Fifteen months ago, when she should have been wearing short dresses and going to school, Hattie Le Blanc was brought with her sisters from the little hamlet of West Arichat, Cape Breton, to the home of Clarence F. Glover. She spoke only French. She went to work for a woman of her own name and from her own town but no relation of her family. Her father, a man nearing seventy, had been twice married. By his first wife he had six children, by his second wife three—Hattie and her two sisters. A chance to live in the city ought to live brought these three sisters to Boston.

Other girls have come from the Provinces to Boston with just such a chance. It is time, perhaps, for some to give the little French girls of Arcadia a warning—be wary of Boston!

Stay home in your little Cape Breton and New Brunswick and Nova Scotia towns. Don't rely on the Puritan history of Boston and turn up your pretty noses, in all innocence, at the vice of New York.

A Good Little Girl.

With half a chance, you'll have just as much chance in New York as in Boston; perhaps more. For in New York you'll do sympathize with the ignorance of youth—sometimes. Particularly, if you are very poor and not actually immoral.

So far as the newspaper men can learn—and they have been very busy trying to find out—Hattie Le Blanc was a good little girl. She stayed at home, was an agreeable companion for her mistress, Mme. Steinhall, went to church, as Father Grenier and Rabel will testify. And they have very confidence in the little girl from Cape Breton.

She sometimes went automobiling with Glover and his wife with what seemed to her the rich Mr. Glover. If she were but a servant she wouldn't have been made so much of.

Then, and behold, we find sixteen-year-old Hattie Le Blanc and forty-four-year-old Glover driven in the dark to Glover's laundry one Saturday night—the night of the Waltham-Newton football game. Glover had taken his wife to the game, had returned and had gone—alone.

When forty-four-year-old Glover, who knew the game of life as it is lived in an American city, was in the dark laundry with sixteen-year-old Hattie Le Blanc Glover's automobile stood a few blocks away, the spare tire clamped and safely inside Glover's pocket.

Now, why the Waltham police would have you believe is that this little girl, who could scarcely speak English and who weighs barely 100 pounds—a little, ignorant, child-like child—had murdered the world. Glover, into the laundry with intent to kill him.

Yet to believe Glover's dying statement as the police believe it is to believe also that the little girl all this while, dragged Glover's big seven-inch, 238-caliber revolver all the way from Glover's home at 8 o'clock in the afternoon to Glover's laundry at 8 o'clock that night.

Just One Question.

Where in the world she carried it those three hours it seems to carry Waltham police not even to care about such a detail as that—for didn't Glover say that Hattie Le Blanc shot him with his own revolver. Voila!

Why Hattie Le Blanc murdered Glover there, in another circumstance over which the police will pass lightly. They shrug their shoulders. It is none of their business. Hattie had the intention, why did she go there with him, they would ask.

Well, compare Glover and Hattie Le Blanc and think a little sensible thought, take in the motherliness of Mrs. Glover, of which they speak, and you who have children far away from home can guess. You may guess wrong, but for once give the sixteen-year-old girl at least an equal chance with the forty-four-year-old man.

The next we hear of Glover is when he is found dragging himself into a private hospital nearby. He was shot to death. But he had carefully extinguished the lights in his laundry before he started towards the doctor's.

It is possible, Glover didn't realize how seriously wounded he was; but if! Ask any medical valet. A fatal wound in the liver is bound to be and yet how scientifically and unerringly death creeps upon the victim.

On his way to the hospital Glover has the forethought and takes the time to hurl his revolver into an adjacent privy. If little Hattie Le Blanc shot him, how came he to take the revolver? If she had unexpectedly become his murderess, why does he take it upon himself to climb down the cesspool of the crime?

When he is lying in the hospital—in the shadow of death—he has the presence of mind with which he accuses the sixteen-year-old Le Blanc girl of his murder, good with those who suggest that his wife be called that SHE be given no opportunity to KILL HIM!

Why does some mysterious woman ask over the telephone "did he implicate his wife?" Why does a woman volunteer the information that "it must have been with his own revolver," when that woman could not have known that Glover had said he was shot with his own revolver?

And when the wife comes, why does SHE go away without seeing her husband for the last time?

Then the medical men examine Glover and they find that the bullet that killed him entered the rear of his shoulder, coursed across his body downward and lodged in the lower part of his abdomen.

A light dawns on the medical men! Somebody other than the little girl may have shot Glover. For, if Hattie Le Blanc shot him she was standing on an entrance on he was lying down or stooping over.

INJURED IN DUEL.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 30.—M. Gutchkoff, leader of the Octobrist party, and Count Uvarof to-day fought a duel and in a suburb of the city. Uvaroff, who shot in the air, was slightly wounded in the shoulder. He was formerly a member of the party his opponent leads.

Three Hair Specialists.

Three of the leading authorities on the scalp and hair are Woods Hutchinson, M. D., and Dr. J. C. Bayles of New York, and Dr. Lassar of Germany. Anything these celebrated writers may say is the result of long experience and thorough investigation, and largely influences the whole medical profession. It is remarkable that all three of these authorities agree absolutely that the first and foremost thing to do in treating hair and scalp troubles is to keep the head clean by frequent washing. Dr. Lassar says that the first step in treating dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair is to keep the scalp clean by washing. This should be done daily in the beginning, and as the scalp assumes a more normal condition, once a week will be sufficient to keep the hair and scalp healthy. Woods Hutchinson, M. D., says: "The main hope of stopping the advance of baldness lies in the direction of improving the general health and vigor, while at the same time keeping the scalp and hair in a clean, antiseptic, well-ventilated condition. Avoid using too strong soaps, strong alkalis, such as ammonia and soda, and too hot water, as all of these take out too much of the natural lubricant, or oil, of the hair, and leave it dry and harsh." Dr. J. C. Bayles says: "The only thing the layman can do to avert baldness is to keep the head clean and cool." Modern thought is all in the direction of cleanliness, as the opinions of these three eminent men go to show. The day of fake tonics, renewers, growers and invigorators is close at hand. The public has been humbugged so long that nothing but worthy things will find a sale. Falling hair, itching scalp and dandruff cannot be cured by fakes and frauds. The only sure way to benefit the hair and scalp is to keep them clean and free from dust and disease germs. For this purpose Birt's Head Wash, the new scientific preparation is most highly recommended because it is made of Refined Soap, White of Eggs, Cochin Cocoanut Oil, Glycerine and Salicylic Acid. Ask your doctor about it.

'I WILL BE ACQUITTED,' HATTIE LEBLANC TELLS HER SISTERS AT JAIL

Continued from First Page.

ing. It was published in Sunday's newspapers commonplace and was followed Monday and Tuesday in such a way that all Boston was talking about it. Toby Le Blanc is a very clever young man, in spite of the reports that emanated from the Waltham Court that he acted queerly the day was clever enough to make the police of Waltham furnish him a lawyer before he talked. That lawyer was Samuel D. Elmore, the attorney who has done all of the Glover legal business for years. After Elmore had talked with Le Blanc he went on the witness stand and told his story.

Strangely enough, although Mrs. Glover said she did not know where Toby was on Wednesday evening the police were taking away from the Glover home and the next day Toby appeared in Waltham and visited his sister. These peculiarities of the case are lying gone over carefully by the State, because it may be said with emphasis right now that District Attorney Higgins does not propose to send that little sixteen-year-old girl to the death chair while there is a shade doubt of her guilt.

Just who visited Hattie in the East Cambridge jail when Hattie Le Blanc's relatives visited her yesterday was learned authoritatively to-day, a reporter for this paper being with her at that they should not worry for a moment about her.

Hattie is Confident.

"Remember, I am feeling just as confident as I can be and I want you to feel the same way," she said. "Now don't cry, Lillie dear, be as brave as I feel. I have good friends in my lawyers, and besides everybody treats me splendidly here. Cheer up, both of you, and don't worry, and come soon to see me again."

The meeting between Hattie Le Blanc and her relatives presented the spectacle of two half sisters, Mrs. White and Mrs. Davis, meeting Hattie Le Blanc for the first time in their lives. Children of the same father by a former wife, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. White came to Manchester, N. H., from Canada months just before their father's second marriage. Hattie and Lillian are half-sisters were married and raised in the same block on Pleasant street here. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. White have never seen Hattie, or Lillian until the terrible Waltham tragedy drove Irene and Lillian to the side of Father Grenier and others. They accompanied Hattie to the jail in East Cambridge with anxious hearts and a wealth of sisterly love.

"I wouldn't have known the girls at all," said Mrs. White, "if Irene Trefle and Lillian have lived at our house in the last few days it is easy to trace the resemblance to our own children.

We were glad to see Hattie to-day. Poor dear little Hattie! It was awful that our first meeting should be held under such circumstances. But she was as brave as could be, and didn't shed a tear while embracing and kissing us.

"Indeed, indeed," said Lillian, the youngest: "I couldn't keep back the tears and I guess I would have made quite a scene but that Hattie seemed so brave."

Didn't Talk of Case.

"You see," interrupted Irene, "when Hattie came in and we met her face to face Lillie and I just made a rush for her and we wound our arms around Hattie and around each other and I felt terribly and Lillian, of course, couldn't keep back and she just burst out crying. That would have been enough to get Hattie, the good little soul, hugged us up the tighter and said, 'don't cry, little sister; I've got kind lawyers and lots of people working for me, so please don't worry; remember, I will come out all right.'

"No, we didn't say a word about the case itself, and Hattie didn't mention it. She just knew she was innocent, and we felt the same way.

"That was all taken for granted. All we talked about was how glad we were to see each other. I hadn't seen Hattie since two weeks before the terrible affair and Lillian since the Sunday before it. But we shall want to see Hattie often, and I hope it can be arranged.

"They tell us that Monday will be visiting day for us and of course we shall come again. It is so kind of our relatives in Gloucester to take us in like their own children when we have always been like strangers, and it is a beautiful that everybody wants to be kind to poor Hattie."

Met by Detective.

The family party were met in Boston by Private Detective E. L. Von Raber, who has been actively engaged in Hattie Le Blanc's interest and turned up a lot of new facts favorable to the imprisoned girl.

Mr. Von Raber escorted the sisters to the office of their lawyer counsel, Jess. W. Morton, in the Exchange building, where they were joined by Attorney Nathan A. Tufts of Waltham. After a long conference with the party, then numbering seven went to the East Cambridge jail to see Hattie Le Blanc, remaining an hour or more. When they left the jail the younger members wore a resigned expression but their eyes were red. Mrs. White and Mrs. Davis, of much more experience in the affairs of the world and family responsibilities, said they felt more hopeful in mind. Fully realizing the gravity of the situation, they agreed that the only thing remaining was to wait until things should work out normally and nervously do their duty by Hattie and her younger sisters.

Attorney Nathan A. Tufts expressed satisfaction at the way things were moving. "It will take only a question of a little time I hope before matters will right themselves," he said. Meanwhile Hattie Le Blanc is receiving the kindest possible treatment.

Attorney Jesse Morton admitted that the defense of the little girl had been started to help their client which should not at present be disclosed.

Detective Baker, working day and night in the case for the little Gloucester, said: "We certainly are making progress. Give us a little more time and there may be interesting developments."

HEALTH OF ANIMALS BEST BECAUSE OF GOOD DIGESTION

An interesting interview was recently had with L. T. Cooper, whose theory and medicines have created such a sensation during the past year.

Mr. Cooper, in speaking of the remarkable success of his medicine, had this to say on the subject: "My medicine regulates the stomach. That is why it is successful. The human stomach today has become degenerate, and is the cause for most ill health. In the horse, the dog, and the wild animals generally, you see no nerve exhaustion, no chronic debility. They are not shut up day after day with practically no exercise, and they are not able to stuff themselves with food when their bodies have not had enough work to justify it. The human race has been doing this for years, and look at the result—half the people are complaining of poor health, not real illness—just a half-sick, tired, droopy feeling. They don't really know what is the matter with them.

"I know that all the trouble is caused by weak, overworked stomachs. I have proved this with my medicine to many thousands of people in most of the large cities of the country. This is the real reason for the demand for my preparation."

Among those who have recently been converted to Cooper's theory is Mr. S. W. Beckham of Aberdeen, Miss., who says: "I have just spent four miserable years doctoring and searching for relief from indigestion and stomach trouble. I cannot describe the suffering I have undergone. My health was undermined, and I could see myself rapidly failing. I could neither eat, sleep nor work. The food I did manage to swallow gave me the greatest distress.

"I consulted physicians, but their medicine did no good. I tried out numerous remedies, with a like result. I was at the end of my string, my pocketbook emptied, and I was in a worse condition than ever. I gave up in despair. There seemed to be no hope left, and I was completely discouraged.

"A friend came to me and urged me to try Cooper's New Discovery medicine. I threw up my hands in disgust—what was the use? His sincerity impressed me, and I finally decided to take another chance, and bought one bottle of the New Discovery. I had no idea that it would help me, but it did.

"From the first day I could notice an improvement, and by the time the first bottle had been emptied there was a very noticeable change for the better. My bowels were thoroughly cleansed, my stomach felt easier and retained food, and my digestive organs began to perform their functions properly. My sleep became restful and refreshing. I developed a good appetite, and soon discovered that I could eat anything I craved for and as much as I wanted, without a thought of distress afterward.

"I continued using everything tasted to a man who had been on the verge of starvation for four years. My strength returned, and I continued until I had taken four bottles. I am now entirely well—never felt better in my life. All my former troubles disappeared, and I owe it all to Cooper's New Discovery, and would be ungrateful, indeed, if I failed to sing praises where it is due.

"I make this statement purely from a sense of duty. To any one who is suffering in any way from stomach trouble I can recommend this Cooper medicine."

Cooper's New Discovery is sold by all druggists everywhere.

GAS ON STOMACH, HEARTBURN OR INDIGESTION WILL SIMPLY VANISH

Every year regularly more than a million stomach sufferers in the United States, England and Canada take Pape's Diapepsin and realize not only immediate but lasting relief.

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour, gassy or disordered stomach within an hour afterward.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lays like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of Indigestion.

Get from your Pharmacist a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, Nausea, Debilitating Headaches, Dizziness or Intestinal griping. This will all go, and besides, there will be no sour food left to ferment and poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs because it takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is waiting for you at any drug store.

These large 50-cent cases contain more than sufficient to thoroughly cure almost any case of Dyspepsia, Indigestion or any other stomach disorder.

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are probably responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, serious results are sure to follow.

Your other organs may need attention—but your kidneys most, because they do most and should have attention first.

If you feel that your kidneys are the cause of your sickness or run down condition, begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalency of kidney disease. The kidney disorders are the most common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patient physicians, who *usually content themselves with doctoring the effects*, while the original disease constantly undermines the system.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable results in the most distressing cases.

Symptoms of Kidney Trouble.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but if you are obliged to pass your water frequently by night and day, smarting or irritation in passing, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, headache, backache, lame back, dizziness, poor digestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, heart disturbance due to bad kidney trouble, skin eruptions from bad blood, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, blood poisoning, dizziness, nervous feeling, lack of ambition, may be loss of flesh, sallow complexion, or Bright's disease may be stealing upon you, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Swamp-Root is Pleasant to Take.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., which you will find on every bottle.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best.

Swamp-Root is always kept up to its high standard of purity and excellence. A sworn certificate of purity with every bottle.

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE—To prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands of letters received from men and women who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy they needed. The value and, success of Swamp-Root is so well known that you are advised to send for a sample bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Boston Daily American. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.

NEURALGIA OF THE SCIATIC NERVE

Is Sometimes Called Sciatic Rheumatism.

One of the Most Painful Diseases, but It Can Be Cured, as This Maine Case Shows.

Sciatica is neuralgia of the sciatic nerve. Its origin is generally rheumatic and is the direct result of taking cold. For this reason the disease is commonly known as "sciatic rheumatism."

Lack of blood is almost always associated with neuralgia. One medical authority has defined neuralgia as "the cry of the nerves for better blood." This is true because the nerves receive their nourishment through the blood. Build up the blood, the impoverished nerves are fed and the neuralgic pains disappear. Absolute rest is the best aid to proper medical treatment. Rest and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure most cases.

Mrs. Alfred Stafford, of R. F. D. No. 1, Hartland, Me., became afflicted with sciatica while in a run-down condition through overwork. She says:

"From July, 1907, to March, 1908, I was afflicted with sciatica and from July to September I never left my room. The pains were in my limbs, back and hip and were so great that I was helpless during the greater part of my sickness. My limbs, especially at the ankles, were swollen all the time. My stomach was weak and bloated with gas. I was so nervous that the least thing excited me. I was unable to get much sleep, had slight palpitation of the heart and was run down in flesh and strength.

"I was treated for eight months by doctors, who gave me no relief, but without help. Then I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and found relief after a short trial. I took several boxes in all and was cured. I regained my strength and weight and am as well as ever. I would like to recommend every sufferer from sciatica to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial."

Every nervous sufferer should have a copy of the new edition of our free booklet, "Diseases of the Nervous System." Send for a copy today.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for $2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

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sleep tonight, send a postal to Free Sample of FRANKLIN HOWES CHARM. It is a cure for coarse pores, inflammation of the skin or scalp. Cures chapped rough hands in fifteen minutes. Contains no grease. Used by Boston families since 1870.

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is the title of a book just written for men who have lost their vim, vigor and vitality, and want more mental and physical strength; who suffer from rheumatism, and lame back, exhaustion, etc. It explains how electricity restores health and strength without drugs, and how I give you my wonderful Electric Belt at only half price. Send for this book to-day.

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10c. 25c. 50c.

ALL-GOLD GOWNS NOW FEATURE OF AUDIENCE SEEN AT THE OPERA

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Monday night of the fourth week, and again society flocked to Grand Opera. In all but the gowns it was a case of history repeating itself, for the lodge, the parquet and the matrons of distinction who thronged the place on the opening night were there again, all in the newest and handsomest of frocks and the gayest and happiest of moods.

Of course, the gowns hold first place in the interest of the majority of women at least, and the competition in the boxes, among the stars of the social firmament, is quite as keen as that between the stars on the stage. But it's between the acts, during the grand promenade, that the gowns are really shown to advantage.

Just as soon as the curtain drops, there's one grand rush for the foyer and the intermission is one of merry greetings, parading, and lively, but comparatively harmless gossip.

It is at this time that the masses have their only chance to see society at close range, to take in the details of the gowns and marvel at the gorgeousness of the jewels.

All Gold Figure.

The idea of the Grecian drapery is carried out in all the latest creations, which by some mysterious, incomprehensible manipulation are made even more clinging than they were a season ago. Skirts drag about the limbs and ankles, very long, very scanty and falling in the slimiest of unstiffened folds. Everything is draped and clinging. Everything is gold. There were gowns in soft colors, others in piquant contrasts to each other. Satins and caffons made a scene like that of some tropical garden with birds and flowers of every gay dye.

But a far cry from the golden age to the age of gold. Yet the present reaction in dress is not more violent than was that of the French Revolution.

A shining all-gold figure noted last night was the pretty young matron, Mrs. Frederick Converse, who from the tip of her dainty shoe to the crown of her well-poised head, was gold. Her shoes were gold, her gown was a clinging creation of golden satin draped in cloth of gold, her necklace and earrings were of gold and the fillet of leaves which bound her hair was of gold.

As she stood in the corridor carrying on an animated conversation with several of her friends, all eyes were focused upon her, and questions like "Who's the woman in gold?" were heard on all sides.

All Eyes on Countess.

Mrs. Guy Lowell, who with her mother, was a guest of Miss Mary Shreve Ames in her box, wore a handsome black satin gown, richly embroidered in panels of gold. Mrs. Sargent was in black velvet, Miss Alice Sargent was a guest in another box. I have never seen her looking better than in her gown of dark blue velvet and gold lace.

The Countess de Pierrefue was among the notables there last night. But titles are less exciting than tiaras. Titles, unless the opera glass battalion is ferv-i-fied, make less stir at the opera than the tangible splendor of a tiara. It needs no explanation as do the title and the family tree. The Countess was so modestly attired that for her regal bearing and the air of distinction she might readily be tete passed unnoticed. Her gown was of black velvet, severely plain, and she wore no jewels.

Amy Thorp, one of the prettiest of last year's buds, was there. She is so sweet and unassuming that it is no wonder she's a favorite in her set. She always dresses very simply and without any jewels, a style to which she has adhered through all her debutante festivities. A real rose bow in her hair and a simple gown of pompadour chiffon enhanced the prettiness of her beauty last night and made her the most admired of the beautiful garden of buds.

Gold figured also in the costume worn by pretty, rosy-cheeked Ella Lyman, whose gown of white satin was draped with chiffon with wide edge of gold lace.

Equally as simple but perfect was white chiffon frock, the winsome, blonde beauty, Nora Thayer, wore a rose of the most vivid scarlet, as bright as the poppy that the Spanish lady places at the side of gracious comb.

Many Beautiful Gowns.

In spite of the debutantes and younger girls, that handsome young matron, Mrs. John C. Fairchild, in white lace over yellow satin, had many admiring and, perhaps, envious glances. She is like a French court beauty, her sparkling brunette loveliness attracting admiring attention wherever she appears. As she, with petite, blond Dorothy Jordan and Mrs. Converse, were seated about the refreshment table, they made a notable trio of opera stars.

Miss Jordan's gown was of white pompadour chiffon. Miss Leslie Bradley, who is one of the fortunate debutantes of last season, having a part in most of the first season festivities this year, wore white and pale pink chiffon. It glittered with gold spangles, and she had a gold ornament in her golden hair. Her sister Rosamond was in pale blue satin, and her mother in black chiffon.

Mrs. Walter Yates was an early arrival and was in black velvet. Mrs. Charles Wheelwright was in white satin, and Mrs. Eliot Dresser in black.

That handsomest of all Boston's very young matrons, Mrs. Harris Livermore, was there, and even the debutantes pronounced her "a divinely beauty." She reminded one of a stately, lithe Egyptian princess with her dark hair drawn back from her pretty brow, with not the least suspicion of a fluff or curl, and held in place by a minature gold crown. Her long gold lavaliere earrings which dangled from her pink-tipped ears nearly touching her shoulders and her clinging, low-cut gown of cloth of silver.

Mrs. Raymond Allen wore vivid rose pink and a golden butterfly in her coiffure. Miss Ethel Gibson, who came with Mrs. Gordon Abbott, was one of the handsomest of the young girls there. Her hair, worn simply, was held in place by a fillet of gold, and in her white satin gown, the corsage done in pearls, she made a beautiful and striking picture.

Mrs. Abbott, who is thought by many to be the handsomest matron in town, certainly looked charming in the gown of old rose satin draped with old rose chiffon, and her diamond necklace and tiara.

Mrs. Abbott Charming.

Mrs. Herbert Lyman was also in old rose. Another attractive figure was Mrs. Robert Russell, whose snow white hair is in artistic contrast to her youthful face. Her gown was of white crepe de chene, trimmed with rosettes of gold at the bodice.

Miss Pauline Webster, in yellow satin and drape of gold-spangled yellow chiffon, was one of the notable beauties; Mrs John Lowell was stately in her gown of violet satin, and Mrs. Albert McKenzie looked well in her black chiffon and diamonds.

Mrs. Frank Zerrahn, who with her daughter, Miss Zerrahn, is to be with the festivities incident to her pretty daughter's debut, was a striking figure in her golden satin draped with gold-spangled chiffon. Mrs. Reed Anthony was in black satin and diamonds.

Mrs. George Monks, in black velvet, and diamonds and old rose wrap, was very effective, as was also Martin Wolfson Barton in pale blue satin and pearls.

Miss Edith Jewell, in white chiffon, was with her sister, who was in black velvet and Miss Leslie Bowles was exquisitely simple and artful in cream satin gown with no jewels on her throat and no ornaments in her hair.

Mrs. Boylston Beal never looked more charming than in her black chiffon gown over her hair severely dressed, and a few well placed jewels. Mrs. Phillip Dexter, in gray satin and orange blossom of gardenias; Mrs. A. Forbes Comant, in black velvet, and her sister, Miss Helen McKinlock in black chiffon, and Mrs. J. Baisel Blake in pompadour satin, were others notably gowned.

That vivacious young matron, Mrs. James A. Garland, wore a handsome creation of silvered chiffon over palest pink satin. Mrs. H. Staples Potter was in black chiffon and diamonds; Mrs. Charles, in gray satin and Mrs. Lester Leland, in rose pink satin and coronet of gold in her hair. Mrs. Hamilton Perkins had a marvelously long train to her black chiffon gown, and wore a dog collar of diamonds.

Mrs. Witt Dexter, in black velvet and diamonds, entertained a box party including the handsome suffragette daughter, Mrs. Stanley McCormick, looking lovelier that ever in silvered blue satin draped in silver chiffon.

NEW OPERA STAR WHO TOOK ROLE OF AMNERIS IN "AIDA"

ROSA OLITZKA in "Aida"

CONSTANTINO SHARES THE HONORS IN "AIDA" WITH BONINSEGNA

"AIDA."

In Italian; opera in four acts, by Verdi

Aida	Cristina Boninsegna
Amneris	Rosa Olitzka
Una Sacerdotessa	Bettina Freeman
Radames	Florencio Constantino
Il Re	Francis Archambaud
Amonasro	George Baklanoff
Ramfis	Jose Mardones
Un Messaggero	Ernesto Giacomo

Grand Corps de Ballet.

Musical Director ..... Arnaldo Conti
Regisseur (stage) ..... Hugo Mansfeldt

By ARTHUR DE GUICHARD.

The third performance of "Aida," by Giuseppe Verdi, was given last night at the Opera House, by the same company of artists that we have already heard, but with two very notable exceptions. Mme Rosa Olitzka took the part of Amneris, and Mr. Florencio Constantino was the Radames.

It is now generally recognized by musicians that the opera of "Aida" marked the great transition in Verdi's conception and style from the "Rigoletto," "Trovatore" and "Traviata." Great as these operas are—and they are great because they contain arias and duos and ensembles that will live as long as music itself, and the last scene of "Il Trovatore" is as great as anything we ever wrote—Verdi developed in "Aida" a newer, greater style, more subtle in subjects and more complex in their treatment.

It cannot be said, however, that this new style was Verdi's own, for, with the single suggestion of plagiarism, "Aida" is full of Meyerbeer's mannerisms, the ruddy brilliance of the music, with the blaring horns and vivid coloration. It is impossible for us not to think of "L'Africaine" while listening to "Aida"; the orchestration is in common, and the music is treated in a similar manner in both.

Big Step in Advance.

Of course, it is possible that Verdi had never heard "L'Africaine," and that the similarity between the two operas is caused by the needs for local color and exotic tunes of peculiar Egyptian-like rhythm and melodic progression. However that may be, "Aida" is Verdi's great point of departure which led to greater and more perfect works of musical expression in the great tragic music-drama of "Otello" and the exquisite music-comedy of "Falstaff."

Last night's performance was a big step in advance of anything the Boston Opera Company has yet given. Principals, chorus and orchestra all excelled themselves.

The spectacular display for which the opera is famous it was written with the view to forming an imposing spectacle for the Hippodrome of Egypt—the splendid scene in Act 2, Scene 2, with its historical details of the country and of the reign of the Pharaohs not very remote from the time of Moses, were all presented with a fidelity to detail that evoked the highest commendations.

The scenic artists contributed beautiful stage settings, particularly the scene on the banks of the Nile, with a temple on the rocks in the middle distance where the lighting effects were well managed, and could almost discern the atmosphere of the country; and the massive appearance of the interior of the temple in Scene 2, Act 1, with its perspective of pillars, covered with hieroglyphics and colored full-length portraits of defunct Pharaohs, that caused an admirable illusion of distance and vast mass.

Constantino the Star.

The tonal body of both chorus and orchestra was well-balanced, well nuanced and excellently sustained.

If the orchestra seemed over-loud in places for the principals, it should be borne in mind that this opera was orchestrated almost on Wagnerian lines, with full use of the brass instruments, and in a manner that requires robust voices among the principals.

It is the only objection to be made to Constantino as Radames. The part was written for a robust tenor, and it is well known that he is a lyric tenor of beautiful lyric quality. And I find it a matter for regret that constantino should have sung this role, because his voice should be reserved for the many roles to which it is

Rosa Olitzka made the part of Amneris, and Mr. Florencio Constantino was the Radames.

Mme Olitzka's is a contralto of considerable attainments and dramatic temperament. Her voice is full and powerful in the upper register, without any thinness, the closing voice is strong, though wanting in the round, enveloping quality of the sympathetic contralto, but the medium voice is so small and thin as to be inaudible at times. Mme. Olitzka seemed to be suffering from a cold, but not sufficiently to obscure the highest and lowest notes, which showed what singers call a hole.

Mme. Olitzka's interpretation of the character was very dramatic, as the part requires, well conceived and excellently rendered.

Mme. Boninsegna, as Aida, surpassed herself both in singing and in dramatic interpretation. Her acting has gained in intensity in its greater repose and freedom from exaggeration, and her singing was forceful, expressive, and full of sympathetic warmth.

The aria in Act 3 gained greatly by being better phrased with smoother, longer sentences than before. Her duet in the same act with Radames excited a burst of enthusiastic applause.

The part of Amonasro was again rendered by Mr. Baklanoff, who has an excellent voice, in his usual admirable style. The remainder of the cast was equally interested by Miss Bettina Freeman, Mr. Archambault, Signor Giacomo, Mr. Mardones, and Mr. Giacconie.

A word for Maestro Conti, whose direction was most masterly. He held his forces together admirably, with a precision of attack and a careful attention to balance of tone between the artists on the stage and those in the orchestra that was most noticeable.

BISHOP DEAD OF CHOLERA

MANILA, Nov. 30.—Bishop T. A. Hendricks of the diocese of Cebu died to-day of cholera. He was stricken several months ago. A brother who had come from New York to take him home was with him when the end came.

Bishop Hendricks's home was in Rochester, N. Y. He had been a member of the board of regents of the State University three years, and was appointed to the Cebu bishopric in 1903. He was born in Penn Yan, N. Y., on October 29, 1849. He went through the public school of that town, entered St. John's College, Fordham, and afterwards attended Seton Hall College, South Orange, N. J., where he took the degree of A. B. and A. M. He was ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood in 1873.

MEN IN SKIRTS HUNT PEEPER

Aroused by the antics of a strange man in prowling around the houses of young women after dark, prominent young men of Winthrop connected with the local high school last night donned their sisters' dresses in an effort to find him. They strolled through the various streets in the town. Many of the lords broke, not conversant with affairs, were of opinion that the suffragette movement had become very strong in their midst because of the large number of "women" on the streets.

From 8 until 11:30 they promenaded around the cottage Park section, where "Peeping Tom" has been very bold in his work, and from there went in pairs and alone around Pleasant and Lincoln streets. Unable to get a glimpse of the offender the "women" retired at a late hour. It is said that the same kind of an investigation will be conducted by the young men tonight. They vow that they will make it pretty warm for "Peeping Tom" if they catch him.

People Must Help Themselves

IF STRUGGLE TO PREVENT SPREAD OF CONSUMPTION IS TO BE REALLY SUCCESSFUL.

It is a grand work that is being done by the various societies for the study and prevention of tuberculosis, but unless the people help, at least to the extent of taking ordinary precautions to avoid contracting the disease themselves, it will be impossible ever to attain the full measure of success.

Neglect of a cough or cold often leads to consumption. The cough irritates the lungs and leaves them sore and very susceptible to tubercular germs. To break up a cold quickly the following mixture is most effective. Mix two ounces of Glycerine, a half ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure and eight ounces of pure Whisky. Shake well, and take a teaspoonful every four hours. The ingredients are not expensive and can be nounce in any good drug store.

It is claimed by the Leach Chemical Co., of Cincinnati, who prepare the genuine Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure, that this mixture will cure any cough that is curable.

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Santa Claus Says Bring the Children to Wonderland

The delight of all the children—bigger, better and brighter than ever, opened Monday with the largest crowds on record for that particular day. Every child must visit Wonderland whether you buy your toys of us or not. One hundred thousand copies of the Fourth Annual Toy Herald now ready and Free to every child. Hundreds of Toys, Dolls and Games are illustrated, with complete descriptions and prices.

SEE THE GRAND SCENIC SENSATION "AT THE NORTH POLE," FREE

The most lavish and wonderful attraction ever offered in Boston, built especially for Henry Siegel Co., and shown nowhere else in the world. See Cook and Peary at the pole. See the monstrous whales. See the mammoth sea serpent. See the airship fly. See Uncle Sam's great battleship, the first to reach the frozen north. See the sights of Wonderland and bring the children. Everybody welcome.

Largest Doll in Boston for $1

One of the prettiest and best quality of dolls ever made. It is 25 inches tall, has moving eyes, a beautiful bisque head, silk mohair curls, shoes, stockings, and is full jointed throughout $1.00

The Best Mechanical Train in the World for $1.50

The child never lived who was not eager to own a mechanical train. Get the best. Engine, tender, 3 cars and 10 pieces of track, all for $1.50.

5000 Daisy Wagons

All the children know what the Daisy Wagon is. They all want one. Did you ever see one for the price we quote? Strong in every way. Red seat and wide high hood in front, runs to be a favorite. Price $1.35

Every Boy Wants to Be a Fireman

The delight of all boys. To play fire and have a fireman's suit. Now is the time. One of the best outfits, hat, breastplate, belt and axe. Price 50c

Collapsible Doll's Go-Cart

This is the only style go-cart that an up-to-date child will accept at present—and here is an opportunity to get the best one ever offered at such a low price. It has enamelled steel frame, hood with enamelled spreader, 8-inch double spoke wheels with rubber tires and a reclining back $2.00

Snappy Bargains for Snappy Weather

65c Double Roasting Pan. These pans have innovations in the top which makes them self basting. You don't have to look at the roast after it goes into the oven.

Gas Radiator $1.50

$10.00 Essex Oak Heater $6.98

Complete with one length of pipe, elbow and damper. This is our leader and we have sold hundreds every season. Two coil or oval, small will be set to heat 5 to 6 cubic feet of space. Size No. 13, ... $6.98 Size No. 15, ... $8.60

$3.00 Oil Stove $3.98

Full nickel plated rails. 8-inch wick with sun-shine burner, solid brass tank with automatic indicator.

A large, heavy filter, specially designed for hotels, restaurants and factories, etc.

$1.00 Water Filter—The Little "Monitor," has double chamber, reversible water filter that screws on the faucet. Nickel plated and so easy to clean and refit as a lamp, and throws a smooth, solid stream, no sputtering. Special 50c

Oval Willow Clothes Baskets.

20 in. reg. 65c at	39c
24 in. reg. 75c at	49c
30 in. reg. 85c at	59c

Four tubes aluminum polish, jewel front, new pattern.

Weather Strip—Felt or rubber edge, 1-1/4 and 2c per foot. Sold in 12-foot lengths only.

Ash Barrels, made of galvanized iron, size 15x24 in. Regular price $1.50, now 98c

Coal Hod 25c

Made of good quality, heavy gals. iron, reinforced, extra strong, 10-inch size.

$4.00 Oil Heater $2.98

Japan finish, in black. 8-inch wick, smokeless burner; tank holds four quarts of oil and has automatic indicator.

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CARD INDEX PLAN URGED FOR PRAYER

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—A card index system for praying was advocated by the Rev. John Timothy Stone of the Fourth Presbyterian Church in an address before the Chicago Presbyterian Ministers' Association. Mr. Stone advised the preachers to place the names of those for whom they wished to pray on card indexes and to use the cards frequently. "I get down on my knees with my card index before me instead of the Bible," he said.

More AMERICANS are read in the homes in Boston than any other paper.

CONCERT TO-NIGHT AT FRANKLIN UNION

There will be a concert under direction of the music department of the city of Boston in Franklin Union Hall to-night at 8 o'clock. William Howard will be orchestra leader, with Clarence Wilson, baritone, and Barthold Silberman, violinist, as soloists. Professor Louis C. Elson will be lecturer.

$5,000 MORE SENT TO IRISH PARTY

T. B. Fitzpatrick has added another instalment of $5,000 from the United Leagues of America to the trustees of the fund for the support of the Irish Parliamentary party. This makes $30,000 sent by National Treasurer Fitzpatrick since the opening of the T. P. O'Connor mission to the United States two months ago.

Double Stamp Week —OF— Legal Stamps

Double Legal Stamps on all purchases every day this week

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IT SAVES THE COMPLEXION.

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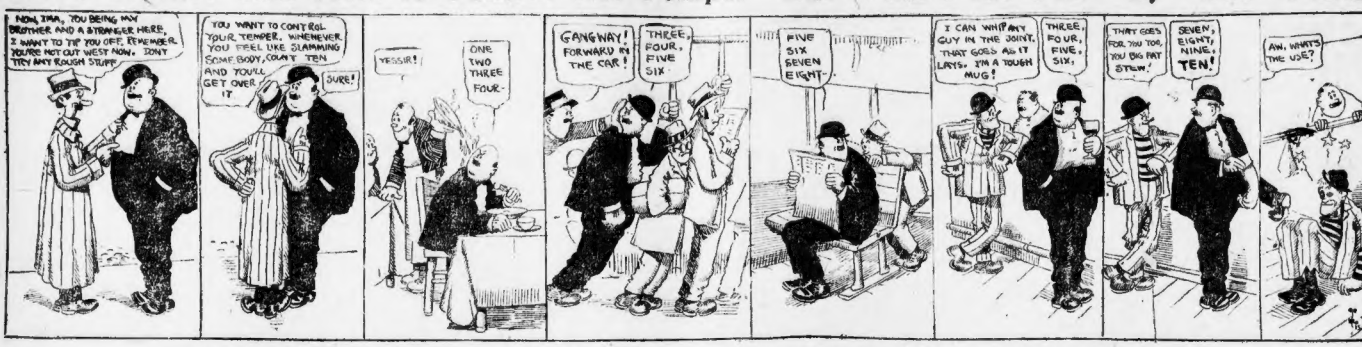
BIDS FOR BIG FIGHT WILL BE OPENED TO-MORROW

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

WOLGAST UPSETS COAST TALENT BEATING POWELL

Mutt's Brother Ima Tries to Control His Temper—But What's the Use?—By "Bud" Fisher


NOW, IMA, YOU BEING MY BROTHER AND A STRANGER HERE, I WANT TO TIP YOU OFF. REMEMBER YOU'RE NOT OUT WEST NOW. DON'T TRY ANY ROUGH STUFF
YOU WANT TO CONTROL YOUR TEMPER, WHENEVER YOU FEEL LIKE SLAMMING SOME BODY, COUNT TEN AND YOU'LL GET OVER IT
SURE!
YESSIR!
ONE TWO THREE FOUR
GANGWAY! FORWARD IN THE CAR!
THREE, FOUR, FIVE SIX
FIVE SIX SEVEN EIGHT
I CAN WHIP ANY GUY IN THE JOINT, THAT GOES AS IT LAYS. I'M A TOUGH MUG!
THREE, FOUR, FIVE, SIX
THAT GOES FOR YOU TOO, YOU BIG FAT STEW!
SEVEN, EIGHT, NINE, TEN!
AW, WHAT'S THE USE?

Surprise in the Result of Coast Fight

AD WOLGAST WINS OVER POWELL

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 30.—Ad Wolgast is fully entitled to be listed with the things that have made Milwaukee famous. His go with Lew Powell at the Dreamland pavilion went the full distance prescribed by the articles but Wolgast won in every round of the twenty that were boxed and was given the decision. Not that he put Powell to the floor or scored Powell's features to a much greater extent than his own were messed, but because he infused more boiling in each of the three-minute spells of action than his opponent did.

The compactly built saddle westerner proved himself stronger, faster and more versatile in a line of punching than his adversary. It can be said of Wolgast, as it has been said of Ketchell and others, that he can hit from almost any old angle. And as a boy ready in the infighting approach to perpetual motion that San Francisco has seen in a prize ring for many a moon.

Wolgast likes fighting for fighting's sake and his best bout is swinging away at close quarters. Every redoubt by an opponent with a frame and head piece that are well able to withstand the effect of punishment, he has little fear of being hurt.

He hurts himself at his best at the most available opportunity and the human eye can scarcely follow the flight of his gloved hands. He shifts and swings and uppercuts and works with equal freedom from either side. He one would most probably be in fright and it is not at all weak by any means. He can swing and hook and uppercut with the right, but he cannot use the old fashioned and ever-useful right cross, the punch which nails an unwary opponent on the chin and makes of him meat for the time keeper.

In short fighting, Wolgast is certainly an artist. Once or twice during the bruiser-cast all he was so tired of the fun of holding but in the main he permits the referee to do the breaking. He knows how to press his palms against biceps and forearms so as to render the other man positively helpless, and the manner in which he rakes in arm from where an opponently presents itself and rips in light lifting punches, is an education to any one holding a study of how fights are received when breast to breast with an opponent. The rounds to-night were notably similar in character and to borrow a Sunday Times expression, there was never a dull moment.

Powell Confused.

It took Powell many rounds to size up the bundle of wire works opposed to him and even when Lew had Wolgast's style studied out fully well he was not much further ahead. If Powell could only have kept his rival at arms length there might have been a different story to tell, for the little catfighting that was indulged in Powell performed well enough to bring gasps of delight from his friends in the crowd. He stalled Wolgast with straight lefts and all odd times whipped in the right uppercut which has stood him in such good stead in many recent battles. But Powell was fighting a boxer and not the general results Wolgast might have been aiming for. Lew is by no means like it he sounded his man and in nine out of every ten sessions of milling that occurred Wolgast was as busy as a nailer. While Lew was either trying to blanket the shorter man or crouching and using his two gloves as cat protectors.

Powell liked perceptibly as the night send on and in the last round of all he was too feeble to raise his hand.

As the fight wore on Lew did great damage with straight lefts and uppercuts and it may be said that he held Ad Wolgast had a mouth or a couple of nobbins. Such true expression, there was never a doubt moment.

Tries for Knockout.

In the fifteenth round Wolgast was swinging for dear life and Lew's face was in a sad way. Powell freshened up for a few seconds in the fifteenth and sent his opponent reeling. From that point on Powell was tired and Wolgast crowded on all sail, including with a terrific uppercut of payment that would have polished him off then and there, even if the contest had been even in other respects.

The opening bout was between Tommy Murphy and Frankie Smith. It was won by McCarthy in the ninth round.

LAST CHANCE TO BID FOR THE BIG FIGHT

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—It's like the night before the battle. Before the smoke gathers for to-morrow the biggest event in the fistic world will be on tap—the opening of the bids for the Jeffries-Johnson battle.

The fans in every corner of Uncle Sam's domain await the outcome of the bids. Who will get the plum? Where is the club situated? and other important details will be settled.

Four California promoters are on the scene. Eddie Graney, Jack Gleason, Jim Coffroth and McCarey of Los Angeles. Therefore the Coast State is expected to make a big stake to land the championship affair. Tex Rickard, the miner promoter, will be in the running, but is up against it with such experienced men who traveled across the country to be on the ground to push their interests.

Now Tex is out to see the opening of the bids. Oh, no. Old Glendale is getting more straight than ever. He has purchased every one bought of being, and it is necessary for the fighters and their managers, together with the promoters, to travel over to Hoboken, the beer-making town and scene of the fight.

So far nineteen bids have been tabulated, but the most prominent are:

Nangus A. Idaho, $140,000; F. S. Williams, Bellingham, Wash., $125,000; C. B. Jones, Cripple Creek, Col., $125,000; Great Falls A. C., Great Falls, Mont., $110,000; A. J. Bancroft, Vancouver, B. C., $100,000; Harry Jones, Moscow A. C., Moscow, Idaho, $100,000; John Condron, Salt Lake City, Utah, $100,000; N. S. Needham, Oakland, Cal., $100,000; Jesse E. Sound, Washington A. C., Spokane, Wash., $75,000.

LOUGHREY'S RUSHES BEAT ED MURPHY

Tearing in like a wild bull, Young Loughrey swept Eddie Murphy off his feet in their twelve-round bout at the National A. C.

The Quaker would not be stopped. He got rushing from the tap of the next gong and kept it up till the end, while Murphy had all he could do to prevent a quick ring demise.

When the decision was given against the South Boston favorite, who always pointed his adultress, there was no chimax, as those who were strongest for Murphy could see that he was beaten because Loughrey was simply too strong for him.

Loughrey seemed to be tireless in his efforts to get Murphy at the close distance. He kept the Penalmer busy looking to the ropes or sidestepping his belabbing rushes. Occasionally Murphy got loose in order to satisfy those around the ring encouraging him on, but his short uppercuts were readily blocked by the Quaker.

The Shawtown boxer went at his work in the same way he rushed Tommy Quill when he gave the Brockbuttle the course of his life. He takes many more fights for a ring worker to get on to Loughrey's style of fighting.

Joe Murphy, the examiner of Commissioner Bill McGrath of Roslindale boxed an eight-round draw in the opening bout. Mike Connelly and Young Kerrigan put on a lively battle in the semi-final and at the end of five rounds Connelly was declared the winner. Next Monday night at At Delmont will box Jim Kendrick of England in the feature bout.

MURPHY-BRUSH MERGER MAY CHANGE BASEBALL

By ALLEN SANGREE.

Reading a baseball story in June, 1910, the Boston fans may see something, as follows:

"Joe Wood opposed Babe Adams in one of the most sensational games of the season. Score was 3 to 2 between Pirates and Red Sox. Leach was on third and tried to work the hit and run game with Wagner at bat. Amby McConnell on second for the Red Sox took the batcher's sign. He saw that Wood was going to hand the big Dutchman a high fast one and figured that he would belt it toward right field. Mac was working with the Sox' wrong shortstop, who was at the old stand. He made the play himself, intercepting every ever tossed over the where he gobbled the Dutchman's grounder and fielded none, mailing Leach at the

Joke! Gibs. Quite probable. Report comes from Pittsburg today quoting Barney Dreyfuss: "John T. Brush and Charley Murphy have bought the Philadelphia club. Dreyfuss ought to know, for he should know if he will tell you later. But Dreyfuss does know who owns the club, and therefore his remark.

We have a sweet proposition on that may break up the national game and baseball as we have known it for years. Ebbetsall and Pittsburg will jump to the American League, giving as two clubs in recompense that a new national agreement be made. This document to be signed by the league magnates of United States baseball. Rather than see the National League Murphyized, the other owners will again wrangle the agreement and start a new deal.

DAVE DESHLER HOPES TO BEAT RAY BRONSON

With the winner likely to rest Hat Nelson for the light-weight championship in the near future, the bout to-night at the Armory A. A. between Ray Bronson of Indianapolis and Dave Deshler, the clever Cambridge lad, has a lot of class to it.

When the Dane was in the city recently he paid Deshler to understand that if he would beat some of the best men in the class now, he would consider giving the Cambridge boy a match. So to-night Dave begins his pilgrimage, and the result of this contest means make or break with him.

Nelson named Bronson one of the candidates he be remained to fight after he had the competition for his crown, and the Armory crowd was also to see Deshler lad, who has made a fine impression everywhere he has been as well as the impartial four-and-twenty-round draw with Packey McFarland fields the story that he is ability as well as any one light could, and as Deshler has traveled with Packey for years should be on even gait, there is every reason, indeed, why the affair ought to furnish a fine mill. It will be a tough one for the decision.

As Bronson is an aggressive fighter, and Deshler has boxed his ultimate in the ring still go after the visitor from the start. The best works will get the decision in the end.

Whoever wins to-night will probably be matched with Ad Wolgast to decide the best all-American boy at the weight.

Max Leary, whose last bout as a "pinch" was a bad one for him, is expected his entry into the pro ranks to-night a better showing against Sullivan than in his appearance.

Freddie Maguire of Lowell will meet Bobby Tickle of providence in another one of the preliminaries. Mac Baker and Eddie Jansen of Providence clash in the other contest.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'scene' field to Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

DETROITS WIN A GAME.

MATANZAS, Nov. 30.—The Detroit Americans defeated the Matanzas baseball team here by a score of 11 to 7.

MIKE TWIN AND JIMMY ARE HISSED

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 30.—The twelve-round bout between Mike Twin Sullivan of Cambridge and Jimmy Gardner of Lowell, two aspirants for the welterweight title, failed to please the large crowd which saw the star scrappers tap each other for the entire distance and in every way belied not to rank each other.

No amount of hissing had any effect on the fighters, who seemed to have a mutual understanding that they were giving a sparring exhibition, and the shouts of fake failed to disturb the serenity of the men in the ring.

The bout was looked for the welterweight championship, but both fighters went into the ring at catchweights and neither made the required limit, so the result that the fans were disgusted.

Both men took things easy and refused to do more than feint during the fighting, and two top notchers never got a chance punching from a crowd of boxing sport followers.

BOXING NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Jim Barry, the Quincy pugilist, has been released from New York but has posted forfeit with the sporting editor of the Evening Journal of New York for a match with Jack O'Brien, Al Kaufman or Tony Ross. This coin is a sure sign he has good faith and will go as a side bet.

* * *

It will be remembered that two weeks ago tonight Barry administered a severe beating to Ralph Calloway, the "Frisco fighter, at the Armory Club of this city, and he scored a knockout in ten rounds. For a time it was thought that the Coast boy never would rise again his senses, so terrible was the beating he received.

* * *

Arthur Dropperts, the Canadian light heavyweight, would like to get in communication with Tommy Rawson, the clever little scrapper from Lowell. Any letter or by letter or telegram at Popular Theatre, Lowell, will reach.

* * *

"Charley" Hilton, of Albany, N.Y., one of the leading American welterweights, has secured a challenge for the amateur championship of Paris, for a contest of any number of rounds to be fought for the championship, lights, than any man in the world. He is now arranging a machine for the Jeffries-Johnson championship battle at Reno, Nev., and Mr. Lubin photographed for motion picture reproduction all the leading pugilists of to-day, Griffo, Jeffries vs. Fitzsimmons, Jeffries vs. Sharkey, Corbett vs. McCoy, Ketchel vs. Papke, O'Brien vs. Finnigan, Corbett, Brien vs. Burns and Johnson vs. Ketchel.

* * *

Alack McLean has received word from New Orleans for a match between Matty Baldwin and Phil Brock at twenty rounds to come off there December 12, offering a guarantee and percentage of the house. He will accept for Baldwin if the gate is divided 75 to 25 or 70 to 30 per cent.

* * *

It certain is Alack McLean that Dave Deshler will defeat Ray Bronson to-night at the Armory A. A. that yesterday he was wired to have announced from the ring side that Deshler would fight the winner of the Powell-Wolgast fight.

BASEBALL NEWS NOTES

Syndicate baseball will never hurt the game half as much as Murphyeized baseball.

* * *

Now that Charley Murphy has Chicago and Philadelphia in his vest pocket, there are only six National League clubs for him to gather in.

* * *

When every club in the Nationals is busted, Chubby Charley will surely go after the Federal League. Poor Rich, the finish is in sight.

* * *

Horace Fogel has a great chance to make good as president by grace of Murphy of the Phillies. Murph was pretty push when he mutinged the Giants and took Horace. Murph has made good since—so may Horace.

* * *

While few people believe it, it's a fact that Fogel could have Matheson would make a better first baseman than pitcher.

* * *

Murphy announces that he is sore at all baseball scribes that are boosting Boyle for manager. Some time he'll get over it, though.

* * *

Some of the big leagues' umpires think Charley Boyle will be the backstop for the world's series money, $550 each for working in six games isn't enough, they think.

* * *

Seems almost certain now that Nig Clarke will be the backstop work for the Tigers next year.

* * *

Jack O'Connor has never failed to send a slice of his pay to his mother since he has been getting pelf. And that's a long time, too.

* * *

Charley Herzog, the utility man of the Giants, may figure in a trade with the Reds which Manager McGraw is closely guarding. McGraw thinks that the Cincinnati Indeed is weak in the box and Griffith will hand over one of his crack pitchers in exchange for Herzog.

* * *

Sammy Strang will coach the West Point baseball team next Spring. Strang, whose real name is Nicklin, is not a newcomer at the game, as he advised the cadets last year.

* * *

"Hippo" Rudolph, the star boxman of the Toronto Eastern League baseball team, according to gossip, is slated to pitch for the Giants next year. He would be a great add to McGraw's fast-filling array of twirlers.

* * *

Hugo Wagner and Ty Cobb, the leaders of their respective leagues in every department of the game, will be numbered in a hunting party to be given on George Stallings's Georgia plantation early in January.

* * *

Mexico is rapidly progressing. Next season she becomes eligible to have a real baseball league, which will be made up of six clubs. The new circuit comes in under the national agreement.

LAWRENCE GUARDS ON THE GRIDIRON

The Lawrence Light Guards of Medford have organized a football team comprising old Medford high school players and will have their initial game with the South Medfords at the Felton street grounds next Saturday. Athletics at the Lawrence armory are to be pushed more than ever this Winter. Mr. Sargeant of Tufts is the new physical director. In a few days announcement of the candidates for the basketball team will be made and the season's schedule.

Results of Boxing Bouts

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 30.—Bert Whitehead proved a big disappointment to Memphis sports in his bout with the Dixie Kid.

The Philadelphia colored boy was hailed as a wonder, but after taking the count in the first two rounds he was unable to leave the ropes by Dixie with a right swing on the jaw and was counted out before he could be lifted back. He remained mouth closed for half an hour. The end came shortly after the start of the third round.

Young Wilson Kid gained a decision over Bobbies Robinson in the fifth round.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—Philadelphia Jack O'Brien has the better of Phil Jarvis, colored boxer, in the principal bout at the West End Athletic Club.

O'Brien was in poor shape and seemed content to box and avoid any fighting. The second round was the best of the bout, when O'Brien landed several on the nut for the count. The latter was in bad shape at the close of the fighting.

The fight was very slow. O'Brien evidently is using a left lab when he forced Jarvis.

SALEM, Nov. 30.—At the Young Men's A. A. in the main bout of eight rounds Jimmy Weer of Providence was given the decision over Sammy Smith of Boston in the third round of a fast and interesting bout. Smith substituted for Danny Ryan of Cambridge, who was to have been the boxer but he took ill with the chimney, who put Smith to bed on the afternoon before he was counted out.

In the semi-final of six rounds Matty Keegan of Boston won from Young Sullivan of South Boston in the second by a knockout. In the preliminary Mike Kendrick gave a show a mark Young Ellyd of Lynn in the second round.

READING, Penn., Nov. 30.—Paddy Lavin of Buffalo and Phil Russell of Philadelphia fought even limit go in Berks county boxing bout before the Reading A. C.

Lavin outboxed his heavier opponent and had his face badly cut with his jabs and uppercuts. Russell's swings were well landed, and little damage was done the Buffalo boy, who did show a mark when the mill ended.

Lavin started the bout at will, and in the fourth round sent Russell to the mat with a terrific right to the jaw. He was up in a second and missed it hard to the bell.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—Jack Britton of Chicago outclassed Harry Stone of Philadelphia in the ninth bout at the Philadelphia A. C.

Britton gained the verdict by landing the cleaner blows, using his famous left jab to good advantage throughout. Stone did his best work at infighting, but he failed to offset the classy work of the Chicago boy.

Dine late and long if you wish. Don't hurry — ask for particular things done in a particular way.

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Good Music fills in the time it takes to prepare your order

OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT

How They Broke In.

This sounds visionary, but take a second look. Observe how Brush and Murphy each separately broke into baseball. Forgot Fogel, who comes from down the Lehigh. Observe where they speak High Low and The Jack Dutch, was managing the Cincinnati club years ago. He needed money and interested a gentleman known as Brush, who owned the Model Clothing Store. Brush was the White kid all right. So he left Brotherhood in New York, which some he did. At the same time Brush got a big interest in the baseball club for these players, taking in those easy money by selling stock from John T. Day, the then, not when, owner.

Murphy began his baseball into fast company. With his club located and the pick of players from the National League. The National League compensated Brush by practically giving him the Cincinnati club.

This organization had previously been purchased by Brush and Murphy, who put Al Johnson of Cleveland in charge. Johnson was a member of the Indianapolis club of Brotherhood a wallop by selling out to the National League. Incidentally John Ward was interested in the Indianapolis club.

Upon getting Cincinnati, the National League bought up three more clubs from the Brotherhood, which had, meanwhile, been converted into the American Association. Hence the National League had twelve clubs by a flume.

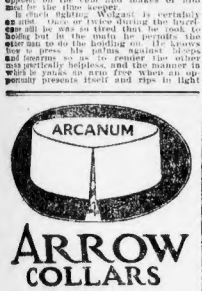
We have seen how J. T. Brush broke into baseball. Now for Murphy. C. Murphy was a newspaper man in Omaha and got some attention to the Giants as Brush's private secretary. One day the Giants were playing in Cincinnati and Jim Hart, president of the Chicago club, blew in. Mr. Hart, it is said, wanted to raise $100,000 cash in behalf of John R. Wilebalked debenture and owner of the Chicago club. Soon as the power saw the opportunity Murphy saw the chance. He quickly got over to Charles P. Taft and offered to buy the Chicago club's franchise for $100,000.

Hart Got Big Bonus.

Hart is said to have got a $50,000 bonus for the transaction. In the past twelve months Murphy and Taft have also bought the Chicago grounds, a very valuable piece of real estate.

The conclusion is, according to the story from Pittsburg, that Messrs. Brush, Murphy and Brush are hooked on tighter than two-spot straight flush. If they shove through any syndicate games the other owners will be against them.

The first national agreement was made a good many years ago, between the National League and all other baseball. It was bursted when the American League was formed. Then came the Baltimore peace resources that a new national agreement be made. This document to be signed by the league magnates of United States baseball. Rather than see the National League Murphyized, the other owners will again wrangle the agreement and start a new deal.



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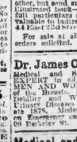

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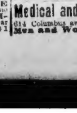

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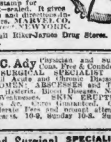

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IF DESHLER WINS TO-NIGHT HE MAY FIGHT BAT NELSON

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

ADDIE JOSS SAYS CY YOUNG IS THE BEST TWIRLER

AUTO MEN BAR SHOP TALK IN TOURNAMENT

By J. C. KERRISON.

The Knights of the Cue connected with the Bay State Automobile Association, and their number is great, have been bidden to enter into competition for the McNear trophy. This competition will be inaugurated on next Monday evening, when it is proposed that all shall devote themselves entirely to the tournament and forget for the time being the many troublous affairs of business. The man who tells of a delayed shipment, who says that he has disposed of his entire allotment for 1910 or who has sold 25 cars that particular day will be forced to separate himself from several washers and relegated to a rear position in the former list.

They are to be pleasure evenings in every sense of the term, business being strictly tabooed. It is proposed to make this the first of a series of clubhouse events during the Winter, and Fred W. Nichols, the musing of ceremonies, will see that all have the necessary amount of chalk and that there is no working of the wire.

* * *

It is understood that the General Motor Company is to establish its general headquarters in the city of Detroit. It is possible that this company will likewise establish in that city a series of plants heretofore unequalled in size and capacity. Options on sixty acres of land have been secured, and more property is being acquired as rapidly as possible, although to date the operations have been carefully kept under cover. It is understood that the investment in real estate alone will exceed $500,000, and that the contemplated plant when completed will furnish employment to 5,000 men. The details of the project have not been worked out to a point where they may be said authoritatively, but it is understood that the Detroit plant will be devoted largely to the manufacture of parts, as well as turning out complete cars. Unless something unforseen occurs to block the undertaking, ground will shortly be broken, and it is the intention to have a major portion of the plant in operation for 1910.

* * *

Andrew J. Pierce, the well-known designer and maker of Pierce-Racine marine and automobile engines, spent three days in Boston last week. He is making the rounds of the distributing agencies handling the company's latest Pierce-Racine automobile. In company with Volney J. Jacobs, the New England representative, he made several trips over the Massachusetts highways. He enjoyed his Thanksgiving turkey in Rochester, N. Hendsborough home.

* * *

The bureau of tours of the Automobile Club of America has invited suggestions from members of the organization regarding compilation work, changes and corrections for the 1910 tour book, which is now at work and has been started. The bureau earnestly requests that members make early suggestions for new routes to be included in next year's tour book and for corrections in routes included in this year's issue. Information regarding hotels, garages and conditions generally of the roads are also requested. The bureau of tours posted several hundred signs at important points on all suburban routes during last summer with a view to doing away help to club members and other automobilists.

* * *

Following a week of most successful racing at Atlanta, the Chalmers-Detroit race, which consisting of Joe Matson, Leo Lorimer, Billy Knipper and Bert Dingley, gave their contest manager, Harry L. Hill, a pleasant and deserved hit with a handsome gold watch. In presenting the watch Bill was reported that it was given him because he "was such a grouch all season."

Probably Bill was a grouch, but he has made himself one of the most successful contest managers in the country. The officials of the Chalmers-Detroit Co. give him credit for all the successes which followed the "Blue Birds" all season, and the racing drivers are equally unstinted in their praise. But they like to roll Bill's pet grouch, chiefly because it makes hard luck to bring out the best in Bill. When the going's tough Bill don't need cheering up, and there isn't so much to do. Bill likes success, and his drivers have given him a watch in appreciation of his grouchiness.

J. M. JOHNSON IS ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

J. M. Johnson, former president of the New England Brooding Association and proprietor of the Johnson Farm, Pushpaug, who has been confined to the Adams House for several weeks, suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism, is able to be down stairs and receive the congratulations of his many friends upon the prospects of his speedy and entire recovery from the illness. Mr. Johnson reports his Guernsey Cattle, "Echo Todd that the entire stock at his noted breeding establishment are showing well. He said that he considered the prize received for his stock at the Boston and New York sale most encouraging to those engaged in the breeding of trotting horses.

ROLLER POLO RESULTS.

At Brockton—Pershleys, 9; Brockton, 3.
At New Bedford—New Bedford, 12; Taunton, 2.
At Fall River—Fall River, 6; Worcester, 5.

THE BEST "MALT EXTRACT" BASS' ALE

Brewed from the Choicest Hops, the Finest Malt and the Famous Burton Water ON DRAUGHT AND IN BOTTLE EVERYWHERE

Special Pre-Cask is guilded, for family use On Draught at home, from all dealers and Jobbers.

BASS & CO., 10 Sears St., Boston.

CATS PAW Non-slip Cushion RUBBER HEELS Long-life, Springy Light-weight

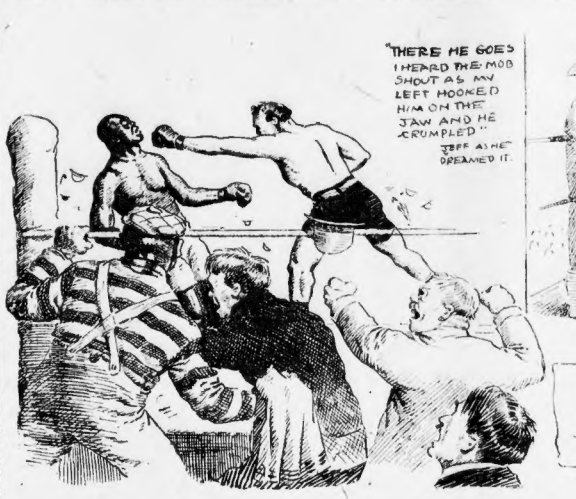
That Friction Plus PREVENTS SLIPPING

Put on by any cobbler—not no store has the genuine rubber heel. ORDER BY NAME.

FOSTER RUBBER CO., 370 Summer St., Boston

Cat's Paw

Tad Pictures Scene Jeft Dreamed When He Knocked Out Johnson


"THERE ME GOES I HEARD THE MOB SHOUT AS MY LEFT HOOKED HIM ON THE JAW AND HE CRUMPLED"
JEFF AS HE DREAMED IT.
I THOUGHT KID McCOY WAS IN MY CORNER TELLING ME FUNNY STORIES BEFORE THE GONG SOUNDED
AFTER IT'S ALL OVER.
TAD

STRAIGHT DOPE
FOR SPORT FANS

WHEN THAT GET-THE-MONEY bunch opens bids to-morrow for the big fight, or whatever it is that is to be pulled off next July, it won't be in Madison Square Garden, New York, but they will cop off a lot of the stray coin in the big town with another sort of a bunk. The actor-fighters and their managers will bike out to some obscure New Jersey hotel and there listen to proposals, and then come back to the garden to get the sucker money. Jeff and Johnson each doing a sparring exhibition with their human punching bags, from the same stage the same night, certainly looks like the par excellence of hippodromdy, but it will get the coin, and that's all they're out for. I don't believe that the stunt tomorrow night is but the forerunner of a continuous brother act which is to last until they settle that championship to suit themselves, but a lot of pretty wise sporting men to believe it. The bunk bubble will be here Thursday night, so get your money ready, for you'll fall for it like all the other easy ones.

CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS DO NOT come to Boston on the twelve-round basis, but the mix at the Armory to-night is of the nose-closing variety, and the boy who wins is bound to be considered in line for a fight with Bat Nelson or Freddy Welsh. Dooley and Bronson are both after big game and both realize that the bout to-night is a sort of an elimination trial in which the man who gets trimmed is out of the running. I don't like Bill Bronson perform, but I'm going to take a chance and tip you off that the decision will go to the Boston man, although it looks as if he would have to fight his best to get it. Bronson is a dangerous man at all stages, but so is Dave, and take it from me the bout, no matter which way it goes, will be a hummer.

DID YOU EVER SEE SO MUCH BASEball at this time of the year? That fight for the leadership of the National League has stirred the baseball game out of its winter slumber. Ban is way to make the most blase fan sit up and take notice of course, Boston cuts in and, according to the dope of the wise guys, may have the settlement of the whole trouble. With Chicago, New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia lined up with Murphy, Le nard have one more vote to win off. According to the dope, Pittsburg, St. Louis and Cincinnati are just as strong for Hoyliee with Boston the unknown quantity. When the magnates line up in battle array, take it from me that John Dovey's vote will not be cast for the insurgents. It's about time a crimp was put into the machinations of Charley Murphy, and I trust this is the time.

GEORGE McPECK, THE OLD-TIME Hub roller polo star, may this season place a National Roller Polo League club in this city. George, who now is manager of Zaeder's big uptown sport place, nevergives up his fore for the old indoor thrill game, and plans to play his team at Mechanics Hall, or another building in the west side that he was offered. Boston was one of the best polo towns in the country for years. Not in ten years have fans seen a good battle here, and they will sure welcome the live sport once more.

"RED" GALLAGHER, THE STAR outfielder of the Back Bay and Roxbury will do an Apache dance next Thursday night at Jamaica Hall, Centre and Boylston streets. Jamaica Plain, when Jimmy Mullen's Jackson A. C. gives its annual dance and entertainment. Among the aids of the festivities will be Billy Cooney of the Boston Nationals, Tommy Madden, the crack Boston American League backstop, Mike Sullivan, the best puller; Jim Campbell of the "Klitie Clans, Jack Conner of the Plant A. C., and Mike Gilfeather of the Marcella old-time baseball club. One hot time is promised all that attend.

THERE IS A LETTER HERE FOR Jimmy Walsh, bantam champion of the world.

HERE'S A CHANCE FOR THE matchmaker of the Columbia Theatre to put on a wrestling bout which would prove interesting to a lot of fans, especially a bunch of them from Haverhill. If the Columbia doesn't want it, why does not some promoter put the men on in their home city? It looks like a good box office proposition.

Straight Dope, Boston American:
Dear Sir—I think that you will print the fact that Jim Corbett dreamed that he beat Fitz, and Con O'Kelly dreamed that he put Pat Connolly on his back to two minutes. Sometimes they come true and very often they repeat with the reverse English.
Jeffrie, however, is one of our best fistic dreamers. Before every big fight Jeff has at least two dreams concerning the result. If he extremely nervous just prior to a big go, and his troubled sleep is the result of a too generous meal, he has an excellent time. I can give him an interesting session. Shall I do so? Or do you suppose that you can also think I am some simpson.
NORTH LAWRENCE.

I DECLINE TO ASSUME ANY RESponsibility for the following, which I have been asked to print, and which I suppose will get me into a row with a lot of people I like. However, I'll risking to get a bottle of Little Jeff's "sweet vine" and be loaded for them when they come.
Straight Dope, Boston American:
A basket ball team in Irving Avenue, the place of the home of Senator Boies Penrose, Philadelphia, Pa., has challenged the Nonantum Athletic Club, This team are to consist of seven men, and the challenge is to the genuine North End Hebe team will have its season at the Nonantum Club evening, December 7. They would like to have four or five games made up for that night, and be giggling like a big kid at the jokes.
The manager of the above team is Geo. Benson, Jr., Goldman. The address of himself or such: 1st 20 Parmenter street, off
LOUIS LOCHIE.

JAMES T. FOLEY, NO. 250 HIGH land street, Roxbury—You boys should find something to bet on that is not strictly a matter of opinion. I did not see the bout, but I'm told it was a bill lang affair from start to finish. As to how it compared with other similar bouts, opinions differ. Call your bet off.

Straight Dope, Boston American:
My Dear Sir—To settle a bet I would like to have your views on an argument. A says a ball was thrown from the top of Washington monument. A ball player attempts to catch it. He also says it takes a certain over the ninth. B says no. Which is right? If A, who was the man at the starting end. What was the result and what was the height that the ball was thrown? Please give answer to me the same in your Straight Dope, as we have Boston cousins here.
WORCESTER.

Many ball players have attempted to catch a ball dropped from the top of the monument, but I don't recall that it was necessary to "time" the ball in the case of them. Only one succeeded and that was Charley Street, catcher of the Washington American team, and he caught the thirteenth ball dropped out thrown. Figures sharps have doped out the weight, velocity, etc., but I hurried to forget the figures.

Straight Dope, Boston American:
Dear Sir—Please decide this argument. A says for sculled college for four in the Dartmouth world includes Harvard, Yale, Penn, Princeton and Pennsylvania. B says that it includes Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania and Princeton. Who wins? Respectfully yours,
WORCESTER.

The Big Four is now a thing of the past in baseball, but when it was cutting large figures it consisted of Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania. Dartmouth was never considered a member of the quad.

R. D. POWERS, ORANGE, MASS.—Write to R. F. Kelsey, Chairman of the Board of Control for the National Cycling Association, and make your application to membership through him.

S. D. C., CHELSEA, MASS.—Again settle your fight in twelve rounds by the decision of the Army A. A. This also goes for J. L. J.

Straight Dope, Boston American:
Dear Sir—Mr. William Corcoran says that Kid Thompson's picture in the hall of fame the last time I looked over the celebrities there. However, I'll send for a catalogue and look through the "L" list. He may be scheduled under that Lillyhorn name.
Cambridge, Mass.
I don't seem to remember seeing Kid Thomson's picture in the hall of fame the last time I looked over the celebrities there. However, I'll send for a catalogue and look through the "L" list. He may be scheduled under that Lillyhorn name.
SAM R. MYERS.
Professional Baseball Reviewer.

Nothing succeeds like circulation. The AMERICAN has quantity and quality.

JEFF TELLS OF SWEETEST DREAM MAN EVER HAD

By TAD.

For the second time within a month Jim Jeffries has dreamed that he knocked Jack Johnson out in four rounds. A great many battles, of course, are settled in dreams. Bill Squires dreamed that he knocked out Burns; Jim Corbett dreamed that he beat Fitz, and Con O'Kelly dreamed that he put Pat Connolly on his back to two minutes. Sometimes they come true and very often they repeat with the reverse English.

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JOSS SAYS CY IS GREATEST PITCHER

Addie Joss, the Cleveland pitcher, was recently in a reminiscent mood, and naturally, was talking baseball. In the course of the conversation the subject of the greatest pitcher came up, and Addie's comments, coming from one of the best hurlers in the business, were interesting.

"Who is the best pitcher?" said Addie, when asked for his opinion. "There isn't any 'best pitcher.' I have never believed in such a thing as the 'best,' and I never shall.

"To my mind, the fact that no man's record is consistently remarkable for a term of years precludes the possibility of picking the leader. One season it may be Mathewson who appears best, another Brown, another Walsh, another Donovan, and so on down the list. Then, too, there are a host of good pitchers in the clubs who don't have the records of some others, yet who are good, and are the league's leading winners.

Take Walter Johnson, for instance. Put him on the Chicago National League club, with its fine defensive work, and he wouldn't lose five games a season, provided the Cubs could get a couple of runs a game for him. Another good man with a poor club is Rucker, the Brooklyn star, one of the most underrated pitchers in the game at the present time. Look at Mathewson's work this year. On a club that finished a good third he led the league.

"If there was any such thing as the 'greatest pitcher,' Cy Young would be about the finest man to name. He was a great man, after pitching all those years, cut go in and show the kind of ball that old boy was from the start to the finish as great as any man in the world.

"But Mathewson, when he is right, is one of the hardest men to beat. In fact, he is the most invincible with any kind of support. No pitcher ever gave his club better service than Mathewson has given the Giants for years. He was to them pitching winning ball day after day, as steady as a rock, under all sorts of pitters.

"This fellow Adams of Pittsburg, looked good in the first game at Detroit, though he did not impress me so strongly in his first earlier games. He had a nice curve ball, good control and plenty of nerve in that closing contest of the world's series. I would like to see him work when he had to go 'some' and pull himself out of a few holes. That's the real test.

ZYBSCO WINS EASILY.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Stanislaw Zybsco, the Polish wrestler, toyed with Lee Parkelio, the Italian heavyweight. Zybsco won the first fall in 3m. 55s., and the second in 7m. 40s.

OCTOBER BREWING
P. B. ALE
NOW ON DRAUGHT

A BIG CRASH IN RAINCOAT PRICES THIS WEEK

We are overstocked and propose to take our medicine right now! Never mind OUR LOSS. You Now Have an Opportunity to Buy Raincoats at Less than Factory Prices

Read every item carefully! Make price comparisons and you'll surely come here.

225 Finest Black and Dark Blue London Kersey Rainproof Storm Coats, full cut and elegantly tailored, sizes 34 to 48 only. Value $10.00. Our sale price..... 6.50

165 Extra Heavy Storm Coats, thoroughly waterproofed. In Scotch, English and herringbone effects. All the newest styles and shades. Regular prices $22.50. Our sale price..... 11.25

Ladies' Rubberized Silk Coats, all the latest shades. Regular price $16.50. Our sale price..... 8.75

Ladies' Imported Silk Mohair Coats, in both fitted and loose back styles. Regular price $16.50. Our sale price..... 8.25

Ladies' Imported and Silk Moire Coats, in six different shades. Regular price was $22.50. Our sale price..... 11.25

Ladies' Imported and Domestic "English Slipcons," $14 to $34.50 values. All the popular shades. Made in mannish models..... 6.25 to 11.75

Ladies' Cravenettes, 185 odd coats in broken sizes. Regular prices were $10 to $15.00. Our sale price..... 5.75

Waterproof Capes for Children, Cravenettes, worsteds and mixtures. Regular prices $3 to $8. Our sale price..... 1.50 to 3.75

Girls' Double Texture Men's "English Slip-on," in tan, olive, gray and navy shades. Fronts and Bequette materials, shoulders, sleeves and collar lined. Extra length. Regular prices $12.50 to $25. Our sale price..... 7.50 to 13.50

Men's Heavy Black Rubber Coats. Regular price $5.00. Our sale price..... 2.75

Men's $15 Goodyear Cravenettes. Excellent service coats for either stormy or pleasant weather. All the latest styles. Our sale price..... 6.50

Men's Genuine Priestley Cravenettes. Worth $25. Made and in a splendid variety of new fall colorings. Lined with silk or venetian. Every garment is absolutely guaranteed to be waterproof. Regular price $25. Our sale price..... 11.50

175 Youths' Extra Heavy Black Rubber Storm Coats. Regular $4 coats. Our price..... 2.45

BOSTON RAINCOAT CO.
Opposite Jordan Marsh Co. 20 Summer Street
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:30 SATURDAY TILL 10:30

BOSTON AMERICANS DOUBLE

Most Men Who Hunt Are Only Mental Paupers

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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IT is the season, when the small boy, who has not been blessed with the wisest mother for a counselor, is seen marching through lanes and woods and fields armed with a gun, seeking something to kill.

Here is a lovely work for mothers to do who are anxious to make manly men of their young sons.

The old idea of a strong man as a mighty warrior is obsolete. War has become a political matter and is controlled by syndicates largely, like other enterprises.

War has caused so many deadly implements to be invented that the ability to shoot a gun and "hit something" is no longer necessary for even a soldier.

The very ambition to be able to kill another human being with a gun is at variance with all modern education.

Women who used to rear sons for soldiers now rear them to be men who will help make war impossible in the world.

In olden times food was obtained largely by hunting, wild animals were plentiful, and they were dangerous to the human race.

So boys learned to shoot in order to supply food for the family and in order to protect their homes.

Such conditions no longer exist.

Hunters—Mental Paupers

The man who is seen hunting to-day is usually an idle man, with small mental resources, and he has failed to progress with the march of the world, which opens so many new and wonderful avenues for pleasure without seeking the old amusement of slaughter. The large man who pursues small birds for the mere pleasure of killing them is a degenerate in mind, and he should be regarded with pity.

No small boy should wish to emulate his example.

There is something ignoble and mean and despicable in the hunt for living things to kill, with no object save the excitement to be found in the killing.

A Trail of Suffering

Here is an interesting quotation from an exchange:

"There was a great deal of disapprobation expressed at the course of ex-President Roosevelt when he went hunting in the West and killed so many bears, deer, elk and had young, which necessitated killing their little ones also, lest they should starve to death.

"An additional phase of cruelty, of which we did not know at the time, was mentioned at the late convention of the American Humane Association by a delegate from Colorado, who said that the sufferings of both horses and dogs in these hunts were very great. Many of the horses, from going over the rocky and stony ground, were crippled for life and could no longer be of any use.

"This unjustifiable slaughter of bears, at a time when the race threatens to become extinct, is perhaps exceeded in cruelty by the killing of so many antelopes lately by Mr. Roosevelt and his son in their present hunting campaign in Africa.

"It may naturally be considered justifiable to kill lions and tigers, but why such numbers of the beautiful, harmless antelopes or the elephants, as useful to mankind, which it is said are now gradually disappearing from the face of the earth?"

A Humane Man's Work

And here is a little story about another kind of man—Mr. George H. Earle, Jr., of Philadelphia, who has large estates near that city. A visitor to these estates writes:

"One of these farms is not under cultivation, but its broad acres afford the best grazing grounds in the State. Here may be seen, side by side, horses of the highest and lowest degrees. There are many hunters and saddlers in the Earle stables, for his sons and daughters are finished riders and drivers.

"A visitor once remarked to Mr. Earle that he had so many fine horses on the place that he couldn't understand why so many old broken-down and spavined plugs roamed over the fields. Mr. Earle ignored the question and changed the subject.

"Later it was learned from one of the grooms that whenever Mr. Earle saw a particularly distressing case of a broken-down horse being made to do the work of two able horses, he would stop the driver, buy the horse, and send it to the farm. The old mare's shoes would be pulled off and the horse turned out to end his days in peace amid the fields of blue grass that flourished there so plentifully.

"In the Earle kennels are to be found many sleek little curs whose pedigrees would prove the despair of any dog fancier were he called upon to trace them. These little waifs were picked up on the street by Mr. Earle and then sent to his farm, where they share with his ribbon winners the hospitality of the kennels."

This is the "New Man"—the harbinger of a new and great race which is coming to take the place of the old "warrior."

Put down your gun, little boy, and seek a nobler amusement.

A MERE SUSPICION

"Do you believe," she asked, "that marriages are arranged in heaven?"

"I haven't any well-grounded conviction on the subject," he replied, "but I will say this: If they are, it's about up to heaven to get a new marriage arranger."

TOO MUCH

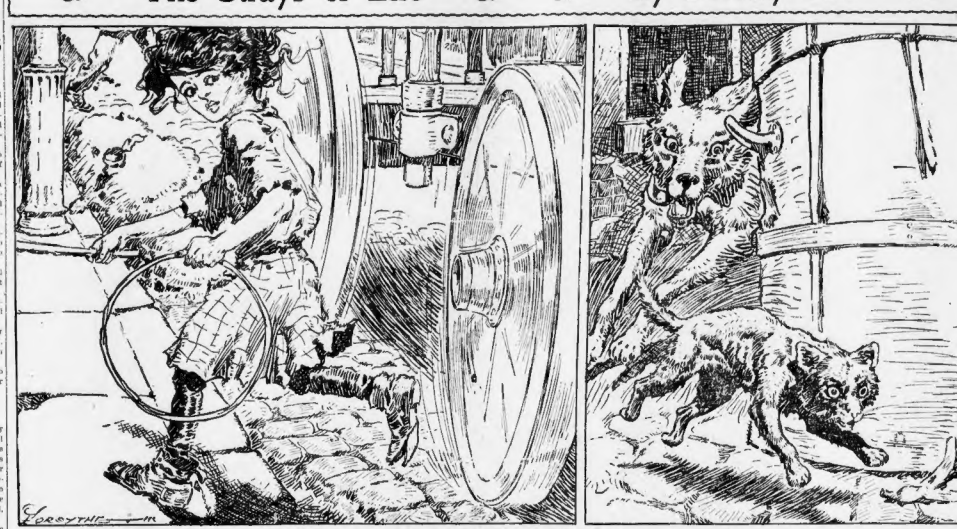
"Of course," said the lady with the bead-covered glasses, "I expected to be called 'strong-minded' after making a speech three hours long in favor of suffrage, but to have it misprinted into 'strong-winded' was too, too much."

NICE FOR THE DOCTOR

A paper, describing an accident, says "Dr. Crawford was called, and, under his prompt and skilful treatment, the young man died on Wednesday night."

CHASE & SANBORN'S HIGH GRADE TEAS & COFFEES

The Strays of Life — By Dorothy Dix



The alley child and the alley cat are close kin and neither of them has a chance in life

IT is a strange and pathetic little animal, the Alley Cat. It is ugly, and gaunt, and mangy, and fierce, and brutal, with the ill-temper that is engendered by want and persecution.

From the day when it was miserably born of a half-starved mother in an ash barrel it has been an Ishmaelite, an outcast that every hand has been against. Cruel boys have made it their target for broken bricks and clubs. Men have struck at it whenever it crossed their paths.

When it cried miserably at their door for food thrifty housewives have beaten it away with brooms, or thrown scalding water at it. Fierce dogs have chased it, and, when it found a stray bone or a bit of bread, it has even had to fight for it with its own kind.

There have been days and days when it has gone ravenously hungry; nights and nights when it lay half frozen, hidden under some friendly steps, and always it has gone in deadly fear—a fear that sends the dingy yellow fur bristling along its back at the sound of every footfall, and lends wings to its feet when its narrow eyes see those that experience has taught it to be its enemies approaching.

Even Resents Kindness

The brain of the Alley Cat is too rudimentary to reason, but somewhere within its dim consciousness is the memory of the agony of the wounds that have left it scarred and mained.

So it slinks along in the shadows as much as possible, and looks out with suspicion upon a world that has given it nothing but kicks, and it prays upon that world as far as it can, and defends itself with the weapons that nature has given it.

If you should try to pet it, or stroke it, it would spit back at you and claw at your hand, for it has nothing in common with those well-mannered, sleek, amiable tabbies that blink and purr at you from silk cushions by old ladies' fireides, or who wear blue ribbons about their fluffy necks at the Cat Show.

You see there have been no saucers of cream, no tidbits of chicken, no fondling and caressing of the Alley Cat. In all its life it has never had a full stomach, or a soft place to sleep, or felt the touch of a kindly hand.

There is another strange and pathetic creature of the same environment in which we find the Alley Cat. It is the Alley Child, and the two are so curiously alike as to constitute almost a human and an animal brotherhood.

Its Kin—the Alley Child

For the Alley Child is thin, and gaunt, and unkempt, too, and it, too, was born in the alley of a half-starved mother, who could give her offspring no care, no attention, no tenderness, nothing but the unwelcome gift of life.

Like the Alley Cat, the Alley Child has no known father, no name, and soon no mother, for by the time his hungry little lips had drained her flabby breasts dry she succumbed to one of the many diseases that are always stretching out greedy hands to snatch away the overworked and undernourished poor.

The Product of Society

Thereafter the Alley Child also became a little Ishmaelite. He belongs nowhere, and to no one. The street was his home, and the gutter his school, and he was old in the knowledge of evil before he was old in years. He slept curled up in doorways, or wherever he could find a shelter from the wind and rain. He begs when he can, and steals when he must. Bigger boys beat and mistreat him. Men cuff him.

Women scold at him, and he fights with his fellows for the possession of the stray coin thrown by a careless hand among them, or the cake given by the generous baker to the hungry little group that always hang about his door.

And he goes in fear, too—fear that makes him sly and furtive—for he knows the weight of the fists of the bigger boys, and he wakes up trembling from having dreamed that the policeman's hand is on his shoulder, and beyond all that, there is always upon him that shadow that darkens the lives of the very poor—the fear of hunger and cold.

You see he has nothing in common with those fat, rosy-cheeked, well-cared-for children who are lapped in love and luxury and care. He has never had enough to eat in his life, nor any clothes but rags, and he cannot remember a mother's kiss on his lips, nor a single word of petting or love.

This is what makes the Alley Child's face thin and sharp, and gives the furtive look to his eyes that the Alley Cat has. He is like his animal prototype—what society has made him—one of the strays of life that needs to be taken in and warmed by the great heart of humanity.

Time to Save When You Have Most to Spend

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

HOW about your bank account, is it getting fatter and more important every week or is it a puny, dwindling affair?

The time to save is the time when you have most to spend.

It's hard to economize when you feel prosperous, for as the gentleman in the joke book says, "It isn't so hard to be economical when you have cash."

If you earn your own living you appreciate the value of money and of a good position. If you are fortunate enough to have a good position and to fill it acceptably, do nothing to risk losing it.

Be faithful to your trust and you may be sure that your employer will appreciate your value.

Make it an ironclad rule to lay aside a certain part of your salary every week.

You may be the picture of health and energy, but even the strongest are sometimes laid low and you must always have that possibility in mind.

If you are ill and without means you will have to depend on the charity of relatives or friends.

And even if you are blessed with continual health you do not want to work all your life.

Don't Lend Money to Men

There is no more forlorn sight than that of a woman, old, lonely and obliged to work hard.

Save a snug nest egg for your old age.

If you marry it will probably be very nicely in keeping to furnish your home.

Above all things never lend your money. You work hard to earn it and you must be wise and take care of it.

Remember that no man who has any manliness will borrow money from a woman.

Don't be carried away by sentiment and offer it to some young man who makes love to you and at the same time wants your money to help start a new business. Let him start the new business with his own money and then offer you his love.

Men are not foolishly generous about lending the money they work hard to get. Why should women be?

Don't waste your money on tawdry trifles that look cheap and don't wear.

The Best Is the Cheapest

When you have to buy a pair of shoes remember that it is economy to buy good ones. They cost more, but they last much longer.

It is the same way with most articles of wearing apparel. A good suit wears two seasons, a cheap suit, one. Buy wisely, get your mother to go with you. She knows more about fabrics than you do.

Now, when you are young and strong, is the time to work hardest and save best.

No matter what your position, put your heart into your work and earn the salary paid you. Always visit the bank on pay day. That is the only way to save. With every day you wait your purse will grow lighter.

Save while you are young, in order that you may live comfortably when you are old.

Through the Wall

By CLEVELAND MOFFETT

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CHAPTER XXIII.

Groener at Bay.

TWO hours later it was nearly 7; Judge Hauteville sat in his office at the Palais de Justice, hurrying through a meal that had been brought in from a restaurant.

"There," he muttered, wiping his mouth, "that will keep me going for a few hours," and he pushed the bell.

Coquenil was admitted.

A few moments later the prisoner entered, walking, with hands manacled, at the side of an imposing garde de Paris. He still wore his smart clothes, and he was as coldly self-possessed as at the moment of his arrest. He seated to regard both handcuffs and guard as petty details unworthy of his attention, and he eyed the Judge and Coquenil with almost patronizing scrutiny.

"Sit there," said Hauteville, pointing to a chair, and the newcomer obeyed indifferently.

The clerk settled himself at his desk and prepared to write.

"What is your name?" began the Judge.

"I don't care to give my name," answered the other.

"Why not?"

"That's my affair."

"Is your name Adolf Groener?"

"No."

"Groener, You Lie!"

"Groener, you are lying, and I'll prove it shortly."

Then the Magistrate resumed sternly: "You were arrested, sir, this afternoon in the company of a woman. Do you know who she is?"

"A lady whom you met at Mme. Cecile's?"

"Why not?"

"You met her there by appointment?"

"Ye—es."

The Judge snorted incredulously. "You don't even know her name?"

"Groener," said Hauteville sternly, "you say this woman is a person of your acquaintance. Well, we'll see." He touched the bell and as the door opened, "Mme. Cecile," he said.

A moment later, with a breath of perfume, there swept in a large, overdressed woman of forty-five with bold dark eyes and hair that was too red to be real. She bowed to the Judge with excessive affability and sat down.

"You are Mme. Cecile?"

"Yes, sir."

"You keep a maison de rendezvous on the Place de la Madeleine?"

"Yes, sir."

"Look at this man," he pointed to the prisoner. "Have you ever seen him before?"

"I have seen him—once."

"When was that?"

"This afternoon. He called at my place and——" she hesitated.

"Tell me what happened—everything."

"He spoke to me and—he said he wanted a lady. I asked him what kind of a lady he wanted and he said he wanted a real lady, not a fake. I told him I had a very pretty widow and he looked at her, but she wasn't chic enough. Then I told him I had a beauty, who——"

"Never mind that," cut in the Judge. "What then?"

"He looked at her once and said she would do. He offered her five hundred francs if she would leave the house with him and drive away in a carriage. It seemed queer, but we see lots of queer things, and five hundred francs is a nice sum. He paid it in advance, so I told her to go ahead and—she did."

"Do you think he knew the woman?"

"I'm sure he did not."

"He simply paid her five hundred francs to get rid of the house with him?"

"Exactly."

"That will do. You can go."

With a sigh of relief and a swish of her perfumed skirts, Madame Cecile left the room.

"What do you say to that, Groener?" questioned the Judge.

"She's a disreputable person and her testimony has no value," answered the prisoner unconcernedly.

The woman in question identified him.

The Disguise in Court.

"You denied a moment ago," resumed the questioner, "that your name is Groener. Also that you were disguised this afternoon as a wood carver. Do you deny that you have a room, rented by the year, in the house where Madame Cecile has her apartment? Ah, that sent home!" he exclaimed. "You thought we would overlook the little fifth floor room, eh?"

"I know nothing about such a room," declared the other.

"I suppose you didn't go there to change your clothes before you called at Madame Cecile's?"

"Certainly not."

"Well, Judge," said Hauteville to the sleepy guard standing at the door, and straightway the clerk was summoned with a large leather bag.

"Open it," directed the magistrate. "Spread the things on the table. Let the prisoner look at them. Now, then, my stubborn friend, what about these garments? What about this wig and false beard?"

Groener rose wearily from his chair, walked deliberately to the table and glanced at the exposed objects without betraying the slightest interest or confusion.

"I've never seen these things before. I know nothing of them," he said.

The guard exposed Groener's leg for inspection, at the judge's order. There were the marks of Coquenil's teeth, where he had bitten him in the streetfight.

"How about this, Groener?" questioned the judge. "Do you admit having had a struggle with Paul Coquenil one night on the street?"

"No."

"What made that mark on your leg?"

"I was bitten by a dog."

"It's a wonder you didn't shoot the dog," flashed the detective.

"What do you mean?" retorted the other.

Coquenil bent close, black wrath burning in his deep-set eyes, and spoke three words that came to him by lightning inspiration—three simple words that nevertheless seemed to smite the prisoner with sudden fear. "Oh, nothing, Riedl."

So evident was the prisoner's emotion that Hauteville called for an explanation to the detective, who said something under his breath.

"Very strange! Very important!" replied the Magistrate. Then to the accused: "In the morning we'll have that wound studied by experts, who will tell us whether it was made by a dog or a man."

Also then identified the man as her cousin Adolph.

Another witness identified him as the man who had attacked him on the balcony.

"Groener," declared the Magistrate impressively, "do you still deny any connection with this crime or any knowledge concerning it?"

"I do," answered the accused.

"As I said before, I think you are lying. I believe you killed Martinez, but it's possible I am mistaken. I was misled in my first assumption about Ridredge. The evidence seemed strong against him, and I certainly should have committed him for trial had it not been for the remarkable work on the case done by M. Coquenil.

"I realize that," replied Groener, with a swift and evil glance at the detective, "but even M. Coquenil might make a mistake."

Back of the quiet spoken words M. Paul felt a controlled rage and a violence of hatred that made him matter to himself: "It's just as well this fellow is where he can't do any more harm."

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)

Rhymes for Children

(The Shiver-Shake)

By HANK

THE Shiver-Shake's a wiggly thing
That squirms, and writhes and reels,
Just like a basketful of snakes,
Or undulating eels;
If you've been bad and up your spine
You feel a clammy quake,
You'll know your sins have found you out,
For that's the Shiver-Shake.

The Shiver-Shake is a fearsome beast.

If you've been told you mustn't have
But one plate of ice cream
When you go to a party, and
Yearn for three boys, whose ages range
So very hard to say "No, no,"
To more ice cream and cake,
Don't disobey Mamma or pout
Will get the Shiver-Shake.

TO-DAY'S BEST STORY

MRS. ROGERS had the barrel of russet apples placed in the attic because they were not quite ripe enough to eat, and she warned the three boys, whose ages range from five to eleven years, not to touch them.

Then, one rainy day, when she sought the attic to get something from a trunk, she came full upon her sons, surrounded by apple cores. At her approach two of the boys grew closer together; but the third, a little distance off, on big jaws seriously, contentedly munching an apple, apparently paid no attention to his mother's entrance.

"Jack! Henry! Willie!" she exclaimed, reproachfully. "Whatever are you doing? Are those apples? Didn't I tell you not to touch them?"

"Yes, mamma," replied Jack, the eldest, "but we're not really eating them; we're acting the Garden of Eden. Willie and I are Adam and Eve, and Henry over there is the serpent trying to lead us to our downfall by showing us how good the apples are."

"But," began the mother, as sternly as she was able, "you two must have been eating apples; Henry hasn't done it all, I see as many as ten cores around you."

"Oh, yes," returned Willie, the youngest, "we're all been taking turns being the serpent."

Why Gertrude Giggled

By IRVING R. BACON

OLD of the gem was tall and thin, the other short and stocky. Both were well dressed and old enough to have learned manners.

The street car was crowded, and the two, apparently strangers to each other, hung on straps in front of Gertrude. She was trying to get interested in a novel.

An unromfortable feeling of an uncanny nature, causing her to shudder, made her look up. The eyes of the lanky man were turned upon her and gleamed with a sudden joy as they met her gaze. She turned away quickly, only to encounter a caressing glare from the bulging orbs of the little man.

She sought refuge in the novel. It was an exceptionally dull book; but it was a sort of asylum from the insolent stare of the would-be gallants. And, so, Gertrude's heart went out to the author and she was beginning almost to feel a sympathetic interest in the story, when a jolt of the car threw the volume out of her hand.

Here was an opportunity. Indeed! Like a flash the two admirers bent to pick up the book from the floor.

Alas! that oft what seems at hand
Is farther than we reckin.
And though we've never so cutely planned,
Fate gives it us the "neck in"—

The two heads came together with a hollow noise. Leaving the book on the floor, each holding his smashed hat in one hand and ruefully rubbing his head with the other, the discomfited "mashers" hastily alighted.

Is it a wonder Gertrude giggled?

SMART

"Her clothes are always very smart."

"Yes, and judging from what her husband occasionally says he seems to feel the smart."

THE REAL THING

"Talking of love's sweet song, what is the tune?"

"Generality. It is for-tune."

The Banner

By ALFRED NOYES

WHO dreams that in the proud van of the years
His winged helmet glistens, let him hold
Ere his pride break down this banner, crying, "It bears
An old device"; for, though it seem the old,

It is the new! No rent shroud of the past,
But its trans-figured spirit that still shines
Triumphantly before the foremost host,
Even from the first prophesying the last.

And whose dreams to pluck it down shall wield
Bewildered while the great host thunders by;
And he shall show the rent shroud in his hand,
And "Lo, I lead the van!" he still shall lie

While, leagues away, the spirit-banner shines,
Sweeping in triumph before the foremost lines

Uneeda Biscuit
are made from the finest flour and the best materials obtainable—
That Makes them an ideal FOOD

Uneeda Biscuit
are baked in surroundings where cleanliness and precision are supreme—
That Makes them PURE

Uneeda Biscuit
are touched only once by human hands—when the pretty girls pack them—
That Makes them CLEAN

Uneeda Biscuit
are sealed in a moisture proof package—
That Keeps them FRESH

Uneeda Biscuit
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
5¢

SPECIAL OFFER American Beauty ROSES
FOR OUR FLORAL DESIGNS
Devonshire Florist, 29 Devonshire Street, Bing Maln. Telephone 1200 Fort Hill

Five New Plays, All Winners, Here to Delight Boston Theatre-Goers

Elsie Ferguson in "Such a Little Queen," a comedy by Channing Pollock, opened an engagement at the Tremont Theatre last evening. Mr. Pollock has written a charming little play about the adventures of an exiled queen and dethroned king without money in New York. In the most whimsical manner he depicts these mediaeval figures standing bewildered in the whirlpool of New York life.

As a play, "Such a Little Queen" is delightful. The last two acts are quite as amusing as the first two, but it no time are they dull, and the author with the help of the actors has worked out a delightful study of the young king grappling with American life in a most artistic and convincing manner.

Yet the central figure, after all, is the little queen, not so little either, for Miss Ferguson is a tall young woman. The author probably never hoped to get his hero the world fell into such ecstatic raptures as those of Miss Ferguson. Beautiful of face and figure, resembling in appearance the best sort of German princess that she is supposed to be, Miss Ferguson goes further and speaks with the accent and intonation of a cultured German using a language other than her native tongue. Through the long play she never for a moment forgets her role. American audiences consider it proper to laugh at imperfect English and it is dangerous to ask them to take accent seriously. But Miss Ferguson is quite a more charming heroine because she is a little inaccurate in the use of English and helpless against American idioms.

Frank Gillmore deserves great credit for his presentation of the young king, suffering from stage fright at first, but finally facing difficulties like a real man. Francis Byrne as the American suitor, unscrupulous but manly, was in the picture. So was Ralph Stuart, George W. Barnum, Eleanor Lawson and Jessie Ralph.

Colonial.

Being "A Young Turk" is a lively job, judging from the ups and downs of Max Rogers in the new musical play of that name, which had its first local production at the Colonial Theatre last night. Rogers in the role of Howe Swift, Jr., becomes a Young Turk, lands in the Sultan's palace, becomes Sultan for a space, saves his father, sweetheart and prospective mother in-law from being lopped alive, restores the royal jewels and finally breaks the bank at Monte Carlo, and everybody is happy.

That is the outline of a complicated plot on which is strung much comedy by Rogers and Maud Raymond, with a quantity of entertaining songs, dances and choruses.

Rogers's comedy is flavored with Hebrew dialect to a certain extent, not the "Oi'se, it, sin't it, don't it?" of the old Rogers brothers days, but just the amount of Hebrew incidental to Max Rogers himself. He introduces considerable funny "business" into the article, particularly when he hugs the "sacred spot" in the Sultan's palace, the only place where one is safe from the executioner. His efforts to stab a pear with his sword from a stand over top as one tries to get lunch without leaving the "sacred spot" raised easy laughs.

Maud Raymond scored tremendously with her "Prelude" and "Dance" in the second Opera" scene. In the latter she cut loose with the regular Maud Raymond "coon" songs and goods and the audience kept her coming out to the finish.

Nanon Jacques and Rogers had a timely melody, "I'll Be Happy, Too," which is likely to be a popular hit. Both Miss Jacques and Nellie Follis added to the charms of the play.

Boston Theatre.

"When "Fighting Hime" Look came back to Palermo, Me., after making his fortune in Texas in the circus business, things began to hum in that quiet old-fashioned New England village. Around this situation is built the comedy-drama of "The Circus Man," which opened at the Boston Theatre last night.

The play itself is good, old-fashioned "go"sh" drama, with its story of the village scandalous villain, the village brass band, the corner grocery store, the village banker and the rest of the usual precedents of the breezy acting of Maclyn Arbuckle in the role of the returned son of the "finest-for-nothing Look family," the acting of the rest of the company and the graceful staging of the play raised it far above its kind.

The play has human interest. Its characters are real, as only Holman F. Day, formerly a Boston newspaper man, knows how to create New England folk in the pages of his books.

The play pleased a great audience last night and Macklyn Arbuckle will be seen here in "The County Chairman" and in "The Round Up," and Boston audiences like that variety of wholesome ways. The supporting cast is rather large and very well balanced. Most of the actors fill in the types of village gossips, the town constable, the storekeeper, "Cap" Enifish, mariner, and the rest of the New England town's rather prosaic people. The hero-shewing brigade," as Arbuckle calls them early in the play, was well cast. The part was that of old "Hard Times" Wherf, the aged unofficial weather vane of the village. None of the characters is exaggerated.

Hollis Street Theatre.

Hattie Williams is at home this week at the Hollis, and she occupies the time to her credit. She and the company around her made her glad to be back. As Detective Sparkes in the play of the same name she is a clever as ever, her own wit and personality carrying her over some weak spots in the play. She made a number of changes in her coat and cap—she made the hit of the evening.

The play, a comedy-drama by Michael Morton, Hattie's husband, contains exciting situations, into which Miss William weaves pathos and humor in rotation. The story deals with a balloon ride by a young American wife of an English nobleman and Hattie's husband and Hattie did some very good singing, dancing and travesty. Of the Tasmanian Van Diemen troupe of six women did excellent acrobatic work. Sir Percy Dodge, are up folks all Broadway and Lavan, in "Nearly a Soldier," and the moving pictures of the automobile road race at Philadelphia last month completed a unusually interesting bill.

American Music Hall.

This week's bill at the American Music Hall is again a fine one, featuring the striking exhibitions of Pauline, the hypnotist. The public interest in these exhibitions continues to grow, and scientific men as well as the laity watch this man's work with deep interest. Pauline certainly controls his subjects in the most remarkable way, and in what he achieves and how he does it lies a fascinating material for all who are interested in the mystery of upon them.

Other attractive items on the bill are Bessie Leet of the Suffragists, in which Kate Elinore arouses merriment almost without limit; Demaro and Bailey in "The Flirtation Dance" catch the audience in somniste fashion and stir it to warmest appreciation. The Leo Hendricks, an acrobatic gymnasts; the Broadway boys, a male quartet capable of good singing and first class comedy; Charles Dunn and associates in "The Office," a farce with the usual the saxophone; Pike and Calame, expert dancers, all help to make up a bill of excellent attractions.

Bowdoin Square.

William Gillette's famous old melodrama, "Held by the Enemy," was revived last night at the Bowdoin Square. It is drama resounds with the tramp of marching soldiers and the sound of cannon, but a pretty love story runs through it. Charlotte Hunt and Frederick Henseoliner were at their best in the leading roles, and the other members of the regular stock company were effective.

Grand Opera House.

"The Volunteer Organist," a drama, in four acts, by William Gray, is this week's attraction at the Grand Opera House. That is an interesting amateur drama, which lost any of its popularity was shown last night by the large and appreciative audience that witnessed the performance. The story it tells is always new and awakens in one the feeling for fellowman that is nothing more than bright rays of sunshine coming from dark shafts of fate in the kitchen a burden of the oppressed. That is the story of "The Volunteer Organist."

Park.

"A Gentleman from Mississippi" continues to get them at the Park Theatre. Although it is now in its third month there is no falling off in the attendance, and Douglas Fairbanks and Thomas A. Wise continue to win applause by their righteous dodges.

Globe.

"The City," Clyde Fitch's strong drama of city life, entered upon the second week of its engagement at the Globe Theatre last evening. There was a large audience, and at the end of the great second act there were eighteen curtain calls. The work of Tully Marshall, Walter Hiersman, Edward Emery and George Howell has created widespread attention and the supporting company is so strong that were the play less excellent it would be successful. On Wednesday afternoon a ministers' matinee will be given.

Howard.

"The Brigadiers," one of the foremost burlesque shows on the road, came to the Howard last night for a week's stay. The company presents a two-act musical comedy, entitled "The Kiddies," with fifteen new song alts. Among the features were William Lester and Blanco Muir, Mae Wilbert and Fred Taylor, the Bartoldelle, whirlwind dancers, Harry McAvoy and the Martell family.

Columbia.

"The Jardin de Paris Girls" opened at the Columbia last night and gave a big house a rip roaring time. The life and frivolity of the famous French amusement park and Parisian life generally are depicted more or less faithfully by the girls and the funny comedians who fill most of the audience laughing until the tears come. The "Jardin de Paris Girls" will be a week at the Columbia.

Gaiety.

"The Girls from Happy Land," headed by Billy W. Watson, pleased a big audience at the Gaiety last evening. There was a continual uncork of mirth and laughter. The two burlesques were furry and the olio made a hit. The features were Gordon and Rommers, Margi Arvella and the Merrimeters, Florence Belmont, Marion Marshall and Beulah Dallas.

Oh Theatre.

A first-class show pleased big audiences at the Oh last night. Miles Brothers' new pictures, Lord Brothers and Cowan and her bears, Allen and Lee and Silver and Sands were the attractions.

Scenic Temple.

A very good bill was offered at the Scenic Temple yesterday. Mac Mayfield a charming singing comedienne; Miller and Russell, Musical Irving, Edwar Dillon, Ira Kessner and fancy moving pictures comprised the program.

Pastime.

As all show, plete with first-class vaudrew several big audiences to the Pastime desville acts and attractive moving pictures yesterday.

Comique.

The famous talking pictures at the Theatre Comique drew great houses yesterday. The pictures and their vocal interpretations make stirring dramas or comedies and always interest. The new illustrated songs also made a hit.

SOME FAVORITES SEEN AT THEATRES IN LATEST HITS

MAXINE ELLIOTT AT THE MAJESTIC

HATTIE WILLIAMS AT THE HOLLIS ST.

ELSIE FERGUSON AT THE TREMONT

MACLYN ARBUCKLE AT THE BOSTON

NANON JACQUES AT THE COLONIAL

Society Aids Annual Fair to Help Day Nursery and Other Charities

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT

The annual fair of the Guild of St. Elizabeth in aid of the day nursery and other charities under its direction, opens to-day at the Hotel Westminster. An array of dainty fancy work suitable for Christmas gifts, tea and music are the attractions arranged.

Mrs. Warren M. Hill, president of the guild, Miss Mary Josephine Bleakie, secretary and Miss Margaret Carey, treasurer, are in charge. Mrs. Hill presides at the fancy work and embroidery table, assisted by Miss Bessie Fitzpatrick and Miss Adelaide Smith, while Mrs. Maude M. Rockwell has charge of the dolls and toys and Mrs. Bleakie, Miss Mary Wilkinson, Gertrude Hinley as Nellie Collins, and George Hersey as Henry Wilkinson were well received.

Keith's.

As clever an aggregation as ever was seen in one theatre in Boston delighted two large audiences on the opening day at Keith's Theatre and made it necessary for almost every one on the programme to repeat his or her encore. There were no favorites on the bill in the unpleasant sense of the word, Jennie Kelliher in the initial song every one got applause in plenty. It is a singing act of the best balanced kind ever offered here.

Of course, Albert Chevalier, who holdover from last week, got his share of applause. His coster songs are good to hear, and his two sketches, "At the Music Hause," Intr-duced Benjamin Chapin in his portrayal of the character of Abraham Lincoln during war times.

Beatrice Lamb in "The Dream" by Forger Rhoen Brown, a former Bostonian, was delightful. The sketch is interesting and the acting was unusually good. Miss Lamb sang five songs, each of which rivaled the other for popularity, and Will H. Lees did some lasso and word throwing that landed every time. Donovan and Hanlon did some very good singing, dancing and travesty. The Tasmanian Van Diemen troupe of six women did excellent acrobatic work. Sir Percy Dodge, are up folks all Broadway and Lavan, in "Nearly a Soldier," and the moving pictures of the automobile road race at Philadelphia last month completed a unusually interesting bill.

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Park.

"A Gentleman from Mississippi" contin-

Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Horatio Lamb, Mrs. Thomas Russell, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. George Stoddard, Mrs. Francis Watson, Mrs. George Mumford, Mrs. Nathan Matthews, Miss Harriet Whitter, and Miss Sullivan Sargent.

The singers are Miss Lillian Ormond and Mr. Arthur Beckwith.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Searle are returning to their town house on Commonwealth avenue to-day and are closing their delightful country home, Ingleside, at Ipswich, where they usually spend the Summer and Autumn.

The Searles were some of the latest arrivals in the north this season, their neighbors, the Appletons, the Hoyts, and the Tuckermans having returned to their Boston homes early in the month.

* * *

Among the debutante affairs with which the week of interesting parties started were the receptions and teas given on Thursday by Mrs. Bleakie and Miss Edith Storer. Miss Clarke is the daughter of the architect, Harry Parsons Clarke, and her presentation was made at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Alfred Foster Washburn of Brookline.

The reception was from four to seven, and among the debutante friends of the young girl were Miss Mary Lee Hyde, who was Miss Kathleen Page, Miss Nathalie Wilder, Miss Doris Bleakie, Miss Mary Gardner Coleman, Miss Marguerite Moore, Miss Helen Baird, and Miss Nathalie Hilliard.

* * *

Miss Storer was assisted by her mother, Mrs. John H. Storer (Edith Carnes), at her stated on Beacon street. Miss Storer's classmates Miss Ruth Elliot, Katherine Putnam, Helen Thorndike, Mary Putnam, Elizabeth Cabot, Elizabeth Bryant, Elizabeth Avery, Elizabeth Bryant, Ella Lyman, Elizabeth Miller, and Esther Kendall.

* * *

Another repetition of which a Cambridge girl will make her debut is that given this afternoon for Miss Marion Swan. The affair takes place at the home of the young girl's grandmother, Madame Swan, at her home on Brattle street, Cambridge. A number of the smart Cambridge buds assist at the reception and tea.

* * *

Probably the politest debutante affair of the season so far is the dance which Fred Amory is giving this evening at the Algonquin Club for his relative, Miss Katherine Amory. This is one of the most important functions that has yet thrilled the circles of the younger set and all of the rules of the game are being planning on it for weeks, in fact since it was first announced that Miss Amory was likely to repeat the "Algonquin dance," as it was called, that he gave three years ago for Miss Mary Copley Amory, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Amory of Boston and Bar Harbor.

Mr. Amory is a member of the most exclusive of the younger set, the Hemenway, and the University being among those to which he claims membership.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dixey, Miss Rosamond Dixey and Miss Mary Tappan left Tanglewood, the Lenox country house party, on Monday morning. They came to Hilsten and will open their town house here for the Winter.

* * *

Miss Helen F. Mason has concluded her season at Newport and returned to Boston yesterday.

* * *

Miss Maude K. Wetmore has been visiting in the city with royalty. Yesterday she returned to Newport where she is the guest of Mrs. Harold Brown.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Washburn of Pelham manor, New York, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marion Struthers Washburn, to Ernest Jarvis Bindle of New York city.

The Yellow Circle

A THRILLING MYSTERY
By CHARLES E. WALK
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CHAPTER V.—(Continued)

Verily, it was an uncanny power that could instantly blot from her mind a sense of her highest obligations.

Had it not been for the very serious aspects of the case, Dr. Hall would have laughed at the extravagantly fantastic stage-business represented by the gilt band, the jugglery with the brass reflector and the ominous warning with its scarcely veiled threat. The last was absolutely incomprehensible to the doctor, but it gone before, deadly sinister.

Who was warned, Gilbert? And from what was he warned? Why, from making love? Not to Miss Dare, surely.

Only one man with red blood in his veins could be deterred by such a threat.

Rather, its immediate result was to impel both him and Cole to greater efforts. They redoubled their vigilance, and filled with that degree of determination which spares all obstacles, they set out to learn where to begin, in which direction the first step in the search should be taken.

But then, its warning applied to Cole with equal if not added point; for he was determined to clear away the mystery in the hope that danger might present itself.

Vance, Gilbert and the young man with a smile, as he sauntered slowly along, the deserted walk. Not a word was spoken, but the beast was kenneled.

Still, I am in a way forewarned."

Gilbert made no comment each question, "how I should like to have been in the confidence of the fellow who gave his way in. And Dolly, what was she running for?—or to?"

Mentally he constructed a kinetoscopic picture of the flight, Dolly's dash down the corridor, from its vestry room to the side door. He had left with a definite aim.

"By George!" marvelled he. "That explains everything. He must have seen Dorothy run down the corridor. Could Edith have possibly suspected? Dorothy's face had been pressed with a half dozen feet of where Lecuire might be waiting for the signal in Delgado's study.

recollect now, a second door opens from the study upon a court passage, a way to the entry—leading to the corridor, which it takes all the doctor's speeding into the yard; that's the way the domino's cabby got in to see him. Why, if that second door had been open we would have seen her encounter on, there is a curious arrangement separating the entry from the corridor. We couldn't have seen her anyhow, but certain was beyond luck."

Back to St. Stephen's.

The spot where he now stood was at a street corner, to the right gable of a house of the Queen Anne style, with a round tower, above the intervening thoroughfare, crowned by a conical spire and by a weathercock, and for a time he remained in the darkness, which, by reason of the numerous shade trees, was dense enough.

Presently there was a sound by the sound of leisurely footsteps and the clatter of a horse's hoofs on the hard pavement with. The sounds were approaching, and, without moving Cole stood.

"Hope it's a copper I know," muttered he, as the footsteps drew nearer. He crystallized into a determination which he was impelled to put into execution.

At last the policeman appeared. He advanced promptly at the sight of the figure on the corner. And then quite suddenly Cole hailed one hand rose to the brim of his helmet in a salute to the unidentifiable military.

"Why, if it ain't Lieutenant Cole!" cried he.

"Look here, Spotwood," returned that young man, with affected shrewdness, "how much do I owe you?" And he added as yet for-

CHRISTMAS SOON HERE! WHAT ABOUT PRESENTS FOR THE HOME FOLKS?

Such an avalanche of answers to the Christmas contest!

Every mail brings more and more replies.

As fast as the Christmas editor can consider them he will publish some of the best suggestions each day, and those on the names of those who send in the most worthy and ingenious answers.

Of course you already know what the contest is all about. Well, if you don't, here is the proposition:

Little Bobbie's Ma wants your advice, and the BOSTON AMERICAN is going to give away $25 in three prizes of $5 each and ten prizes of $1 each to the New England women who give their best suggestions.

Well, Little Bobbie's Ma, like a good many other women, doesn't know what to give the members of her family on Christmas. She intends to give some surprise to her mother, her father, Little Bobbie's Pa (though he has many presents), Little Bobbie's big sister, and to Little Bobbie himself.

That makes five presents, and she is going to limit her expenditure to just $5.

The BOSTON AMERICAN will give $25 in prizes to the persons who will send to the AMERICAN the best lists of five suggestions for Christmas presents, one each for father, mother, husband, grown-up daughter and little son, the total cost not to exceed $5.

The prizes will be:

First prize, $5.

Second prize, $5.

Third prize, $5.

And ten $1 prizes for the next best suggestions.

In sending in your suggestions be sure your include suggestions for gifts for all five. It is not stipulated that these presents must be bought ready-made, for little Bobbie's Ma is very clever at "making things."

Send your suggestions to the Christmas Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, Boston. Write legibly on one side of the paper only, and DO NOT pin your letter sheets together.

Here are some of the best replies:

If Grandma Has Cold Feet.

Christmas Editor:

I always have the BOSTON AMERICAN every evening, and I would like to help Bobbie's ma by giving my suggestions for Christmas presents. I think that these will make good and useful gifts: For little Bobbie's grandpa, a good pipe, at 75 cents; for little Bobbie's grandma, if she has cold feet a pair of flannel slippers, at $1; for Bobbie's father, a pair of gloves, at $1.25; for Bobbie's big sister, a niece, warm sweater, at $1; for little Bobbie, a sled, which he will enjoy when the snow flies, at $1. . . . MRS. J. A. ROLLINS.

. . . 155 State road, Dorchester.

From a Sensible Girl.

Christmas Editor:

I think a dressing sack, costing $1 for mother; a pipe and half dozen handkerchiefs for father, $1; husband cuff links, $1; sister pair of warm gloves, $1, and skates for the boy would be nice, sensible gifts for all. ELLA M. GOULD.

No. 280 Green street, Cambridge.

At $1 Apiece.

Christmas Editor:

I think these presents will be very good. For father a pipe for one dollar, for mother a knitted headscarf for one dollar, for husband a leather purse for one dollar, for sister a pair of garters for one dollar, for brother a coat sweater for one dollar.

MRS. GEORGE HAMILTON.

No. 280 Green street, Cambridge.

Cold Out Cochituate Way.

Christmas Editor:

I will endeavor to help "Bobbie's Ma" out with the following suggestions:

For father a pair of warm gloves, $1.00

For mother a house-made dressing sacque 1.00

For husband, a suit of Winter pajamas 1.00

For daughter, a pair of kid gloves. . . 1.00

For little son, a toy steam yacht. . . . 1.00

Total $5.00

MRS. WALTER E. WILSON.

P. O. Box 122, Cochituate.

From Department Stores.

Christmas Editor:

I think that Bobbie's mamma will have quite a time buying Christmas for five with only five dollars. But I think I have a list that will suit her.

A nice woolen shawl for her mother would be suitable, and a silk muffler for her father. The shawl will cost a dollar and half and the muffler for a dollar from boad Department Store. A nice umbrella for her husband, costing a dollar. For Bobbie's sister, a book, "Women," $1.27 sent by London May Alcott, costing fifty cents, and a fur-lined cap for Bobbie costing a dollar. I hope that Bobbie's mamma will not pay list. SHERRY COURT.

GLADYS L. PIERCE.

28 Otis street, Somerville.

Two for Each.

Christmas Editor:

Father—One Bible . . . . . $ .75
Six handkerchiefs 25
Mother—Slippers 75
One pair stockings 25
Husband—Suspenders 50
Pair stockings 50
Daughter—Sash veil 75
Boy letter paper 50
Boy—Games 25
Sled 75

Total $5.00

MRS. J. E. ROBBINS.

No. 147 Chelsea street, Everett.

Poor Father!

Christmas Editor:

Here are my suggestions:

Mother, crochet shawl $1.60
Father, pair of leather slippers 1.00
Husband, four pairs of socks 1.00
Daughter, pocketbook 1.00
Son, book 40

MRS. F. HOWELL.

Wenhover street, Dorchester.

Inevitable Slippers!

Christmas Editor:

Perhaps this list will help "Little Bobbie's Ma" toward five presents:

For mother, a leather pocketbook, $1; for father, a pair of house slippers, $1; for husband, a crochet necktie, $1; for sister, a pair of kid gloves, $1; for Bobbie, two story books at 50c each, $1.

HULDA E. JACOBSON.

No. 53 Marcella street, Roxbury.

Some of the Likely Ones.

Here is a list of some of the likely contestants. If your name is not in this list do not think that your chances of winning a prize are ended. Just the reverse is true. Mrs. Fred A. Smith, 673 Saratoga street, East Boston; Miss Emma C. O'Reilly, 96 Waltham street, Boston; Mrs. Charles F. Greenleaf, 107 Bay State road, Charlestown; Miss Mary McDermott, 8 Bay State road, Boston; Miss Mary Sullivan, 8 Bay State road, Boston; Miss Bertha Sousa, 144 Bay State road, Boston; Mrs. Mary Sousa, 144 Bay State road, Boston; Mrs. Mary Sullivan, 500 Shelby street, Winthrop; Mrs. Alice Mae Hodgdon, 52 Ash street, Everett; Mrs. Alice Miller, May place, Boston; M. F. Dowling, 72 Gardner street, Brighton; Mrs. Harriet Bacon, 1 Upham's Corner, Miss Mary Ames, 144 Harvard street, East Dedham; Mrs. Edward King street, Roxbury; Miss Ethel Caraway, 1 Dudley park, South Boston; Katherine Weiss, 145 Gibson street, Dorchester; Miss Lillian S. Fish, 372 Washington street, Dorchester; Eleanor L. Henderson, 34 Bowdoin street, Dorchester; Miss Mary Hall, 34 Bowdoin street, Dorchester; Mrs. Mary Dolan, 20 Biddeford street, South Boston; Mrs. Alice Mae Hodgdon, 52 Ash street, Everett; Mrs. Alice Mae Hodgdon, 280 Green street, Cambridge; Mrs. Fred A. Smith, 673 Saratoga street, East Boston; Mrs. F. Howell, Wenhover street, Dorchester; Mrs. Walter E. Wilson, 122 Cushing street, Cochituate; Hulda E. Jacobson, 53 Marcella street, Roxbury; Mrs. Gladys L. Pierce, 28 Otis street, Somerville; Mrs. J. Howell, 283 Green street, Cambridge; Mrs. C. Howell, 283 Green street, Cambridge; Mrs. Fred Parker, 240 Bowdoin street, East Boston; Anna Hobbs E. Jacobson, 53 Marcella street, Roxbury; Mrs. Neal Dow, 1057 Adams street, Dorchester; Mrs. Mary Neal Dow, 1057 Adams street, Dorchester; Mrs. Walter E. Wilson, Cochituate; Mrs. Gladys L. Pierce, 28 Otis street, Somerville; Mrs. Fred A. Smith, 673 Saratoga street, East Boston; Mrs. Fred Parker, 240 Bowdoin street, East Boston; Anna Hobbs, 9 Porter street, Boston; Mrs. Alice Mae Hodgdon, 52 Ash street, Everett; Mrs. Fred A. Smith, 673 Saratoga street, East Boston; Mrs. Walter E. Wilson, Cochituate; Mrs. Gladys L. Pierce, 28 Otis street, Somerville

Read AMERICAN Want Ads For *PROFIT*

THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON

Use AMERICAN Want Ads For *RESULTS*

Male Help Wanted.

SALESMEN of highest class invited to investigate new selling plans of the great Catholic Encyclopaedia; leads and strong co-operation from highest authorities; no one not capable of earning over $100 per week desired. Apply by mail or in person to ROBERT APPLETON COMPANY, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY,
EIGHTEEN YEARS or over in every town to represent a Boston wholesale house already in line; excellent opportunity; salesman if ability is shown. 44 Boylston, Boston.

CABINETMAKERS
ON FINE furniture. A. J. DAVENPORT CO., 108 Cambridge st., East Cambridge.

SHELLAC RAGGERS
ON EXCELSIOR WORK. EXCELSIOR CO., 160 Causeway st., East Cambridge.

A FEW Good Vanderbilt cash registers wanted. Apply 2 p. m. 441 Tremont st., CHAS. BRANCH.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN—Be higher paid; individual instruction by Tech. graduate; Mass. State examiner of engineers; practical course; Boston buildings; evening classes; day sessions; private electrical electricity course; prospectus free. BAWLEY SCHOOL, 125 Boylston, Boston, Mass.

ELECTRICIAN—Good job for good mechanic wiring up Tremont Temple; steady work. Apply to THOMAS J. DALY, 22 Bromfield st., Harvard Sq., Cambridge.

EXPERIENCED hand table cutter; must be a first-class cutter; steady work for right man. ANDERSON'S, 6 Avenue Providence, R. I.

FIVE MACHINISTS wanted; must be good; moderate for Boston or Lynn; steady work; no boys; good wages to competent men; must be sober; state last two positions for two months. 426 Boylston Building, Boston. Also 2 boilermakers, weight, set 3 seams. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, 27 3rd, city.

WANTED—Individual men for the U. S. marine corps. Between the ages of 21 and 35 years; able to read or have had papers; monthly pay $15 to $21; additional for re-enlistment; clothing, quarters and medical attendance free; after 30 days' service you are entitled to 30 days of pay and allowances; return on board ship; apply at office of the recruiting officer, 678 Post Office Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Four gas metal cutters; Address office; ref. and references, also wages expected. GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., Schenectady, N. Y.

WANTED—Foreman instrument makers. Address, giving age and references, also wages expected. GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., Schenectady, N. Y.

WANTED—At once, a few first-class wood pattern makers; steady work; state wages. W. F. JACKSON CO., 502 Congress st., Portland, Me.

WANTED—Two tinsmiths. Apply 30 Harborview st., Dorchester.

Male Miscellaneous.

LEARN TO BE A CHAUFFEUR.
THE 20TH C. Automobile course in Boston; competent instructors in repair shop and on road; we teach you all about the automobile; we have a special course for persons before going elsewhere; R. C. BONNEY, Manager. Day and evening classes.

GUARANTEED HOSE.
GUARANTEED for 6 months, to holes, burn or collapse. BAMBERGER & CO., Salesroom 30 Cornhill.

A BRIGHT MAN can learn to run a moving picture machine in a few days; salary $20 wk.; call or write open evenings. 31 Bromfield st. AMERICAN BUREAU, 180 Tremont st. 2-5

ASK how you can own an auto or gasoline car under business at home evenings. HEACOCK, Lexington st., Newton.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for licenses at our own evening school; 20 years' experience; established. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 121 Tremont st., Boston. Instructor, James Coyle, 25 years' experience.

FEW MEN to run printing machines; salary $23; we teach inexperienced men; call, write; open evenings. AMERICAN TRUCK BOOK CO., 18 Bromfield st.

GOOD HAIR cutting, moulding, stitcher, setting, tacking, fine pressing, setting, $25; steady work; no boys. BROWN & SHAW SHOE CO., Old Iron Bridge, Lynn.

LEARN auto business; only school of the white EMPIRE EXCHANGE, 2 Tremont row.

MEN WANTED to learn to run and repair automobiles; good wages; steady work; experience unnecessary; call or mail stamp for particulars. J. G. REED, 509 Tremont st., Boston.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION in shorthand; studies long experience; reasonable rates. 8 1-2 Bromfield st.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, CUSTOM EMPLOYES wanted; Spring examinations everywhere; commencement salary $800; send stamp for free list of jobs and 32-page booklet, prepared free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1551, Rochester, N. Y.

WE WILL TEACH YOU to drive automobiles; for $25 we'll give instructions and guarantee you a job. Call at once. EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 12 Winter st.

Male Situations Wanted

A YOUNG COLORED MAN, strictly temperate, wants a position as steward or janitor; best of references; a position of trust desired; state wages. Address H. B., 34 Holland st., So. Cambridge.

AN EXPERIENCED, reliable, middle-aged man wants a position; private family preferred. 1 South End; also other cook. A. F., 28 Isabella st., suite 2.

A YOUNG MAN wants a position as fireman's helper; has had some experience; will go out of city. Cambridge or city.

AMERICAN MAN wants first or second position; has good references. Call evenings to 101 R. St., Medford Square.

A BOY would like position on farm; 18 yrs. old; has had experience; good references. Call or address 229 Havre st., East Boston.

A FIRST-CLASS chef, desires situation, city or country. Catering and European plan; references. Address 496, Boston American.

AMERICAN man wants first or second janitors' job; good references; will go out of city. C. D. McKINS, 41 Temple st., city.

YOUNG married theological student wants work between second hours, afternoon or evening. R., 100 Mt. Vernon st., Boston.

ABSOLUTELY FIRST-CLASS paperhanger and painter wants position; steady work; city only; is an American.

LAUNDRY or coachman thoroughly experienced, adored, will do own repairs willing to go out of city; good reasons for selling. Address 2 Bacon st., Natick, Mass.

COLORED man, 26, wishes employment of any kind; can make himself useful in more any way; good reference; state wages. Address 1 Hancock st., W. M., 4 Willis park, suite 1, Roxbury.

CARPENTER and builder wants work of any kind, in or out Boston, by the month, week or day; has own tools; reasonable. Call or write 1 Bowdoin st., Apt. 2, Brighton st., city.

COMPOSITOR, all-round man, first-class compositor, 12 Boston, H. BASSED, 139 Castle st., Boston.

COLORED COUPLE, man, first-class cook and waiter, wife, first-class laundress; best of references. 24 Washington st., Apt. 2, Somerville.

CHAUFFEUR, licensed, wants steady situation; tell-known; can furnish references; thoroughly experienced. Address H. H. 11 Hunt st., Boston.

CARPENTER wants work by day or job, good workman; reasonable. 1 Bow st., Somerville.

DESIGNER AND CUTTER on ladies' waists, skirt waists, wrappers and tailor made; use of both and machinery; with up-to-date methods; best of references. 2 Winter st., Boston.

ENGINEER, third class, would like situation in country; can furnish good references. 1 Dunstable st., Charlestown.

GENERAL all-round man (col.) would like a place to work on estate or gentleman's place; can take care of horses; will go anywhere. Address GEORGE BERRY, Little st., Belmont.

TO HARNESS MAKERS—Good all round workman wants work. Address H. C. BROOKS, Laconia, N. H.

WANTED—A position as salesman in a clothing or gents' furnishing store by a young man with 8 years' experience in the wholesale and retail business; can take charge as to the advertising best results. Address 2 Bacon st., Natick, Mass.

WANTED—Situation by a young man, 3 years' experience in shipping; willing to obtain knowledge; temperate. W. HIGGINS, 8 Mill st., Dunstable, Mass.

YOUNG COLORED MAN wants position as general man; strictly temperate; understands care of horses or in a warehouse either as a helper or general man; honest; good reasons for leaving; city only. Address JAMES CLARK, 1886 Tremont st., Roxbury.

YOUNG MAN, well educated, understands French; very well, wants a position in office or in carpentry. Address J. P. B., 30 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge.

YOUNG, capable, Polish man and wife would like position in private family; city. THOMAS CHELIC, 1 Derby st., East Boston.

YOUNG MAN wants to operate car of a few furnaces. W 485, Boston American.

Female Help Wanted

PROTESTANT GIRL for large house in South End, $3.50 to $4; must be strong, neat and. W 485, Boston American.

$3.50 PER DAY paid to one lady in each town to distribute free circulars and take orders for Guaranteed Pinaform in spare or permanent position. J. S. ZIEGLER CO., Chicago, Ill.

Female Help Wanted.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS WANTED
UNITED CANDY CO., Greenleaf and Leon sts., Roxbury.

WANTED BY
Houghton & Dutton Co.
Experienced saleswomen for children's and infants' wear; good salaried and permanent positions to right parties. Apply at Supt's office.

UNITED PERFUME CO.
Greenleaf and Leon sts., Roxbury, want bright girls. Steady employment, good salary, excellent chance for advancement.

EMPIRE MFG. CO
CUTTERS are wanted on white duck; also operators, girls and men. 80 Max. st., Roxbury.

Chocolate Packers Wanted.
FOR D.D. and lab. house; must be experienced. TUFANKJIAN CONFECTIONERY CO., 234 Causeway st.

EITHER SEX—Spare time; Christmas money; no canvass; call or write; Dec. C. F. WILLIAMS & SON, 1 Somerset st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED shirtmakers wanted. DEVONSHIRE SHIRT CO., 292 Devonshire st., Boston.

FIRST-CLASS cutter to work on custom coats and vests. BURKE & CO., Boston.

GIRLS WANTED to work on eyeglasses; also boy 17 to 21 years old. Call at 19 Temple pl., Room 5, or 2 Beacon st., Room 5.

GIRLS and women to sew by machine. MAHAN & CO., 566 Atlantic av.

WANTED—Girls to assort silk ends; general work; steady; address, name, previous employer, references, 16 Circuit st., near Dudley L.

Female Miscellaneous.

LEARN DRESSMAKING.
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION in dress cutting, dressmaking, designing ladies' tailoring and millinery. The Fashion System, the most practical system in existence; graduates and pupils of other schools are invited to call and see our dressmaking and millinery; special terms; evening classes; call or send for circulars. THE FASHION DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY SCHOOL, 3 Winter st., Boston.

Female Situations Wanted.

A CAPABLE LADY would like home laundry work to call and take home; good washing and ironing; first-class references; send postal. ANNA M. LEWIS, 1372 Washington st., Roxbury, bridge, train 20, 1st. 10-3

A CAPABLE woman wants place at the seaside or mountains for the summer; can do housework and cook; best of references. Address 2 Bacon st., Natick, Mass.

A GOOD HONEST woman wants day work; washing or ironing, cleaning, by Tuesday or Friday of this week. Address 1 Dix pl., Boston, or Tel. 1,483 Washington st., Boston, room 20.

A FIRST-CLASS SEWING machine engineer returns your machine, any make, at your own home and guarantees satisfaction; call or write. MRS. M. BERMAN, 274 Cambridge st.

AMERICAN WOMAN of middle age would like situation as housekeeper in widower's family; best of references; can go out of city. 101 Boston Avenue.

AN EXPERIENCED woman would like laundry work at home, work called or not delivered. 5 Cambridge st., Apt. 2, Cambridge, Mass.

A COLORED WOMAN would like position as general woman of working housekeeper; good reference; city or country. Address 1 Cedar st., Apt. 3, Harvard st.

A LAUNDRESS would like washing and ironing; good worker; can take a few pieces to do at home; if not work, write or call. CATHERINE MINOR, 1 Hudson st., Apt. 3, Boston.

A FIRST-CLASS American laundress desires steady work at home, work called or not delivered; good and prompt and well call. MRS. GAR-RETT, 317 Cambridge st., Boston.

A COLORED WOMAN wants work by the day or hourly; good reference; can go out of city. 9 Bowdoin st., Apt. 2, Boston.

A NORWEGIAN TRAINED NURSE wants position as housekeeper; good cook; best of city work besides. MISS HENRIKSEN, 25 Lovell st., Allston.

AT 58 MARRENTON st., cor. Tremont—A colored woman wants a hotel or restaurant to clean; P. E. I. household, fond of children; city or country.

A CAPABLE young woman would like Friday morning to call and take home washing; will guarantee to call in an hour; steady place. Address 1 Dix pl., Boston, or Tel. 1,483 Washington st., Boston, room 20.

A GERMAN WOMAN would like work by the day; good worker; best of reference. Address 1 Dix pl., Boston, or Tel. 1,483 Washington st., Boston, room 20.

A LADY would like position to teach ladies or children dressmaking and English to foreigners; city or country. 1 Dix pl., Boston.

A RELIABLE woman would like to care children; will go out of city; good reference. Address 1 Dix pl., Boston, or Tel. 1,483 Washington st., Boston, room 20.

A WOMAN would like day work washing, ironing or house-cleaning. Apply 2 Auburn place, Boston.

A NURSE would like a little more, or will go to Europe; best of reference. MISS JOHNSTON, 1 Dix pl., Boston, or Tel. 1,483 Washington st., Boston, room 20.

A NEAT COLORED GIRL wants days work or washing and ironing to take home. Address MRS. E. H. 27 Willard st., Hot.

A WOMAN wants a situation as housekeeper in a small family with an old couple. Call or write 1 Chelsea st., Boston, Apt. 2, Hot.

A COLORED WOMAN and daughter want position as general housework in the same family preferably; will work together or separately; good reference; can go out of city. LOTTIE ROANE, 1 Dix pl., Boston, or Tel. 1,483 Washington st., Boston, room 20.

CAPABLE woman would like work by the day; washing, ironing, cleaning; highest wages; will attend to well or in person to EVA DAVENPORT, 1 Dix pl., Boston, or Tel. 1,483 Washington st., Boston, room 20.

COLORED WOMAN wants plain washing and ironing to take home; good reference. Call or address H. STUART, 1 Northampton st., Boston.

CAPABLE LAUNDRESS would like laundry work at home; work called for and delivered. Mrs. ELNORA BLACKWELL, 92 Mt. Pleasant st., Roxbury.

CAPABLE COLORED WOMAN would like work by the day; washing, ironing, cleaning; highest wages; will attend to well or in person to MRS. WILLIAMS, 10 Dix pl., Boston, or Tel. 1,483 Washington st., Boston, room 20.

COLORED LAUNDRESS wants work for Mon. and Tues.; good worker; good reference. Address MRS. A. H. FRANCIS, 8 Hillside st., Roxbury.

A GIRL wants a situation to do general housework in small family; can go out of city. Call or address 1 Dix pl., Boston, or Tel. 1,483 Washington st., Boston, room 20.

COLORED, wants day work or laundry to do at 22 Worcester st., 4th floor, back; good reference, from and rear as room; nice side room. MRS. GREEN, 25 Dartmouth place, suite 3.

COMFORTABLE, HEALTHY home for those convalescent, b. and c. water gentlemen only. 760 Tremont st., cor. Hanover.

DWIGHT 37, 1—Pleasant, well heated, sunny room, suitable for light housekeeping; reasonable.

HOMELIKE attractive steam-heated rooms, $2, $3. $4; central, quiet, sunshiny, bath, cor. Clarendon hot water; telephone. 37 W. Newton st.

HOUSE FURNISHED throughout with heat. 12 Dwight st.

LARGE, sunny front and side rooms, closets, b. and c. water, heated, near car lines. 88 Dartmouth st.

WANTED—Woman to rent dining room, etc. Call 9 to 12 or 2 to 5. 1 Hancock st., Boston.

West Springfield st.

LARGE, sunny, heated, light housekeeping, 3 Regent sq., near Dudley terminal.

LARGE, front room, gas, open school. 42 Cedar st., Roxbury.

LARGE front furnished rooms, first location, private family, very reasonable. 113 Dale st., Hot. 2.

Christmas Suggestions

That will help to lighten the burden of Holiday gift selection, and places where to get them; a choice selection.

GLOVES, NECKWEAR, handkerchiefs, silk suspenders, fancy hosiery, full dress protectors, muffler, pajamas, bath robes, etc.

SCARF PINS, cuff links, combination sets in gold, silver, cuff buttons, studs.

WALKING STICKS, latest novelties, gentlemen's umbrellas.

ALL THE ABOVE articles put in separate boxes for presents.

PHELAN & STEPTOE,
38 and 42 Boylston St.
Next to Hotel Touraine; phone 141 oxford.

CONCLAVE PHONOGRAPH CO.—LARGE exclusive phonograph and record store; 2 floors; 3,000 records; open evenings until 10. Saturday until 12.

WE SUGGEST a phonograph with records from $10 up; cylinder records from 5c up; 4-inch gold rings from $4 up; or an Amberola outfit at $200. Open evenings. Tel. 1,000 Oxford. JOHN SO PHONOGRAPH CO., 7 Green st., Boston. Mail orders filled.

WE SUGGEST that you buy new window shades for the holidays; we have special low prices on samples. CROWN WINDOW SHADE CO., 56 Bromfield st., Room 1, Boston. Tel. 1,000 Oxford.

BUY your phonograph a gift of some office or business; we have various cash purchases manufactured by W. D. ALLISON CO., 1 Winter st., Boston.

WE SUGGEST you buy sane one-half on furniture and carpets; 5 per cent. discount. Call at TAYLOR'S, 522 Washington st., Dorchester, opp. Upham's Corner.

FURS are the best present after all; your credit is good; $100 value, $5 per week; $50 value, $2.50; $200 value, $10 per week; $25 value, $1.25 per week; this is the best. PAYETTE, 447 Washington st.

WE SUGGEST you give your mother or sister a gift of some modern comfort. MASSACHUSETTS GUEST END DENTAL CO., 107 Green st.

WE suggest that you buy your friends and family their Christmas shoes; they will appreciate them. DREW JEWELRY STORE, 1 Bowdoin sq.

WE SUGGEST tickets and dates also free-hand letter orders; we have a large assortment. Adams House lobby, 567 Washington st.

WE SUGGEST that you buy your friends books, fourteen new and subscriptions to all magazines. SMITH & WYMAN, 38 Bromfield st.

Female Situations Wanted.

NURSE with first-class references, 2 years on last case, wants position; maternity hospital or private cases. C. K., 175 Poplar st., Roslindale Square.

A MIDDLE-AGED woman would like plain sewing of any kind by the day; will go out of city; best of reference; general housework thoroughly experienced. L. S., 84 Revere st.

NICE respectable woman would like plain sewing by the day; will go out of city; best of reference; general housework thoroughly experienced. L. S., 84 Revere st.

RELIABLE woman wants position; take charge of lady's room; best of reference. Mass. Ave., Boston.

SEAMSTRESS wants home work; short waists made over, 50c; skirts made over, $1; dresses made over, $2.50; will call for and deliver. SEAMSTRESS, 1 Bradford st., Boston.

SEAMSTRESS wants general plain sewing to do at home; also wants to take work out to do by the day; reasonable. Apply MRS. H. BOWEN, 1 Bay st., Cambridge.

SEAMSTRESS wants work with dressmaker; by the day; will go out of city; best of reference; good care of girl. Address A. F. S., care of 1 Dix pl., Boston, or Tel. 1,483 Washington st., Boston, room 20.

SEAMSTRESS would like work in private family by the day, or will take work home; can do plain sewing, children's clothes a specialty; 10 cts. per hour. Call at 5 Ash st., Apt. 3, Hot.

SITUATION by experienced colored woman by the day; washing, ironing, cleaning; highest wages; good reference. Apply A. EWING, 1 Dix pl., Boston, or Tel. 1,483 Washington st., Boston, room 20.

WANTED—A thoroughly experienced, all-round nurse for a baby; must be unincumbered; good reference; city. Apply 4, EWING, 1 Dix pl., Boston, or Tel. 1,483 Washington st., Boston, room 20.

WANTED—By respectable woman, to care for some invalid lady or gentleman; can go out of city; work in small family. MRS. C. HOLM, 2 Calumet st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Situation by educated, middle-aged American woman as nursery governess; or lady's maid; family experienced cook; best of references; will go out of city. Address 1 Dix pl., Boston, or Tel. 1,483 Washington st., Boston, room 20.

WANTED—Embroidery to do at home; waste of second; reasonable. MRS. JAS. HAZE, 234 Chelsea st., East Boston.

WANTED—Three or four hours' work a day; washing or any kind. 1 Dix pl., Boston, or Tel. 1,483 Washington st., Boston, room 20.

WOMAN would like washing or cleaning by day or hour. MRS. CONNELLY, 6 Chadwick, Roxbury.

WOULD like work as chambermaid, to come home nights; city or country. R. W., 34 Falcon st., East Boston.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, with or without children, widower's family. Tel. 1710-2 Roxbury, 56 Roxbury st.

YOUNG COLORED WOMAN would like to do plain sewing or laundry work at home; good reference; will go out of city. Address MRS. BROWN, 1 Dix pl., Boston, or Tel. 1,483 Washington st., Boston, room 20.

YOUNG AMERICAN woman wants situation as housekeeper in widower's family; best of reference; call or write after 5 o'clock to MISS STEVENS, 28 Francis st., city.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON
TAKE ROOMS at the Bellevue, cor. Beacon and Bulfinch st., over hill from State House, 2 minutes from Park st. subway; light, steam heat, h. and c. water, baths, elevator, $1 day and upward; $5 week and upward. Tel. 5,000 Oxford.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished front parlor, hot & cold water, steam heat, bath; suitable for 1 or 2; day or week. 184 West Canton st.

A WARM, sunny, nicely furnished PARLOR, b. and c. water, new bath, 2d floor front and side windows; $2 per week. 7 Rollins st., Boston.

APPLETON ST., 44—Large, sunny room in the day or week; also single room. 2d floor.

AT 64 W. NEWTON ST.—Thoroughly clean, well heated rooms, 3 floors; quiet, sunshiny, bath, cor. Clarendon hot water; telephone. 37 W. Newton st.

APPLETON ST., 52—Two connecting parlors, suitable for light housekeeping; reasonable.

A LADY having pleasant steam heated flat, rent part to gentleman; rooms 3 flights, suite or single. 17 Dwight st.

AT 20 FOUNTAIN ST., Back Bay, furnished flats of 3 rooms, range, sink and bath.

APPLETON ST., 52—Sunny room for people accommodated, well heated rooms, day or week.

AT 70 WALTHAM ST.—Large, sunny front and side rooms, b. and c. water, newly renovated.

AT 22 WORCESTER ST., 4th floor, back—Attractive, front and rear as rooms; nice side room. 2

COMFORTABLE ATTRACTIVE home for convalescent, b. and c. water gentlemen only. 760 Tremont st., cor. Hanover.

DWIGHT ST., 17—Pleasant, well heated, sunny room, suitable for light housekeeping.

HOMELIKE attractive steam-heated rooms, $2, $3, $4; central, quiet, sunshiny, bath, cor. Clarendon hot water; telephone. 37 W. Newton st.

HOUSE FURNISHED throughout with heat. 12 Dwight st.

LARGE, sunny front and side rooms, closets, b. and c. water, heated, near car lines. 88 Dartmouth st.

WANTED—Woman to rent dining room, etc. Call 9 to 12 or 2 to 5. 1 Hancock st., Boston.

West Springfield st.

LARGE, sunny, heated, light housekeeping, 3 Regent sq., near Dudley terminal.

LARGE front furnished rooms, first location, private family, very reasonable. 113 Dale st., Hot. 2.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

41 HUDSON ST.—Neatly furnished rooms, desirable for gentlemen; steam heat; bath; rent reasonable.

42 PAYETTE ST.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; rent reasonable.

47 DARTMOUTH ST.—Elegant front and back parlor, suitable for gentlemen or housekeeping; also side.

79 W. CONCORD ST.—Nice, room for light housekeeping; b. and c. water; also two connecting rooms.

79 W. RUTLAND SQ.—Front and back parlor, b. and c. water, all con.; rooms newly-painted and papered.

82 COLUMBUS AV.—Sunny and desirable rooms, all improvements; moderate prices.

88 MASS. AV.—To let, large corner also front room; all conveniences; rent reasonable. Tel. 1456-4 Tremont.

90 TREMONT ST.—Side rooms on bathroom floor $1.50 and $2.00.

Furniture.

$16.67
With all latest tonneau ovens. Full nickeled; a guaranteed baker. Advertised downtown as a Bargain at $25.00.

$100 WORTH FOR $10.00
WE SUGGEST you buy $5.00 down and $1.00 per week; the best goods; prices willingly quoted; free delivery; a handsome parlor suite, 3 pieces, upholstered in velour, $16.50; iron beds, $2.50; soft top mattress, $3.98. Fair and Square Furnishers.

SMITH BROTHERS
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Take Elevated to Dover st. Est. Over 40 Yrs

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; highest cash prices paid. 1 Dix pl., Boston, or Tel. 1,483 Washington st., Boston, room 20.

SPOT CASH PAID for furniture and store fixtures, FRIEDBERG, 52 Washington st., Boston. Tel. 2002-2 Main.

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GENTLEMEN'S SECOND HAND WORN STUDENTS' CLOTHING.
35 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS.
THOUSANDS of satisfied customers. Why not you? Send postal or telephone. We pay express charges unless purchase is small; we pay more than others. Highest grade dress suits for sale or to let; $5 to $15. Tel. 1,000 Oxford. JOHN SO CLOTHING CO., 7 Green st., Boston. Mail orders filled.

MARKS & CHESTER,
89 and 91 Dudley St.
Est. 1874. Alongside American Express office. Largest assortment in Dudley st. Telephone 11 Roxbury.

Terminal Clothing Co.
WE ARE the only clothiers on A. N. T. H. carrying a large line of slightly worn Tuxedo suits.

STUDENTS' CLOTHING
Suits from $1.50 to $5; overcoats from $1.25 to $5; pants from 50c to $1.25; vests from 25c to 75c; cash or credit. Open evenings. Established by large 25 years in the business, supplying the boys of every school in Boston. Tell us how we think we can please you. N. E. cap company, 1 Dudley st., cor. Washington st., Roxbury. Tel. 1,000 Oxford.

Stores, 100 Dudley st., cap. Am. Ex. 15 Roxbury st., cor. Washington st. Look for the Blue Sign from Dudley st. to Washington st.
Open evening till 9. Saturday till 11.

H. SPOSSEY, 1 Dudley st., opp. Roxbury Theatre, buys, sells and exchanges clothing; also furs bought; call promptly. Tel. WASH. 174 Pleasant st.

Typewriters.

NEW 3 MONTHS FOR $5.00—MACHINES Rental allowed on purchase; new prices. Writing Machine Exchange, 39 Wash. st.

ALL MAKES rented, sold, exchanged; tel. 166. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 28 Bromfield st.

Horses and Carriages.

FOR SALE—New Concord buggy, $85; runabout buggy, new, $75; two $60; also cart, high wheels, $35. W. H. NICHOLS, 66 Prescott st., Everett.

Dogs, Pets., Etc.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS, from registered stock; 2 months old, perfect head and markings. A. S. BATES, 37 Worcester sq.; call 7 p. m.

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OUR SPECIAL LINE OF

NEW PIANOS

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$10 Down and $5 per month

Are completely satisfying the economical and particular buyer

While they are not Henry F. Miller pianos, yet we have used our experience and knowledge as piano makers to produce for you the best possible value for the money you have to spend. We recognize this great demand for reliable pianos at popular prices and purpose to satisfy that demand much better than has ever been done before in this territory. This means the doing away with the canvassing system and the cutting out completely of every unnecessary expense. By coming direct to our warerooms you get lower prices, better pianos, easier terms, and all established reliability that protects your piano investment as long as you live. We save you $100 over the canvasser's offer, and urge you to take advantage of our economical business methods.

HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.,
395 BOYLSTON STREET
PREEMINENCE BY MERIT. ONE PRICE SYSTEM.

10 Wonderful Piano BARGAINS
Every piano worth twice the price

$250—BEAUTIFUL mahogany Player-Piano; used only in demonstrations.

$200—KRANICH & BACH 88s Domingo mahogany upright, just taken in exchange for Kranich & Bach Player-Piano.

$185—MASON & HAMLIN, 7 1-3 octaves, upright, good as new or better.

$160—TWO NEW uprights just received, placed in transportation.

$125—SOHMER 7 1-3 octave upright, ebonized finish, like condition.

$120—HENRY F. MILLER 7 1-3 octave upright, ample size, etc., had excellent use.

$115—IVERS & POND mahogany upright, like new, used only by lawyer.

$95—HAINES walnut, 3-pedal, uprights in fine tone and condition.

$85—EUROPEAN UPRIGHT, made in Paris; 7 octaves; very pretty.

$70—STEINWAY, Mahler & Davis and Gilbert; 2 others, upright, $190.

Charles S. Norris,
Sole representative for Kranich & Bach Pianos AND Apollo Player-Pianos
181 TREMONT ST.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

ON CREDIT—Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
Waltham Watches $2.75 up
Diamond Rings, $4.75 up
Solid Gold Rings, $2 up
Prudential Supply Co., 5 Bromfield St.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN $1 a wk.—Diamonds, watches, jewelry, clocks, silverware, etc.; open evenings; no interest; open an account now, we trust you. 322 Washington st., Room 1.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS.
OLD GOLD, jewelry and diamond loan tickets. GEO. H. DENNY, 587 Washington st., room 730.

WALTHAM WATCHES 50c WEEKLY.
DIAMONDS, watches and jewelry on credit. Call at 1 Dix pl., Boston, or Tel. 1,483 Washington st., Boston, room 20.

I WILL DISPOSE of some of my diamonds and watches, jewelry and silverware, small amount of payments; all business strictly confidential. White Diamond Co., 1 Dix pl., Boston, or Tel. 1,483 Washington st., Boston, room 20.

DON'T SELL your Collateral tickets; will loan more than you can sell; cash for old gold and silver. Room 29 Temple pl., room 918.

IF YOU want to borrow on or sell Collateral loan tickets call at once; most money from all other offices. MAINSPRINGS DAM, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

MAINSPRINGS 20c, watches cleaned 25c; our regular 2 years' watches cleaned, 30c. ALBERTS, Majestic Theatre, suite, 1880.

25 JEWELLED fifty adjusted, guaranteed 25 years, watches cleaned, 25c; main springs, 25c. F. & O., 774 Washington st.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, etc., sold on credit; no interest; call, write or telephone; private suite; no publicity; a bargain. H 107, Boston American.

ALARM CLOCKS, $5c; cash paid for gold and diamonds. H. A. BOWDLEAR, 31 Devonshire st.

Schools and Colleges.

COMER'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
618 WASHINGTON ST., cor. Essex st.—Most influential school in country, in book-keeping, business, shorthand, penmanship, etc. Office help supplied.

Patents.

C. S. GOODING
25 SCHOOL STREET
PATENTS

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INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE BUREAU—Confidential investigations made; best equipment and female detectives for divorce cases; private city. 18 Court st., Room 1. Main 2824.

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ALLSTON, BRIGHTON.
ONE, TWO AND THREE FAMILY houses; also fine building lots for fine apartments; see our list of real estate; money makes fine profits; safest investment in real estate. JAMES MORRIS, 203 Washington st., Room 1, Brighton; tel. 648.

ONE CENT A FOOT.
NOW is the time to buy lots at the seashore and save more than one-half that price you would have to pay in the spring; a few lots left to close out at one cent a foot; size 50x100; electric cars to Revere beach; send for plan. W. A. DEMPSEY, 2 Water street, room 719.

REVERE BEACH LOTS.
$10 DOWN, $5 A MONTH.
OAK GROVE GROVE—Bungalow lots 1 minute from beach. Send for plan. Boston, room 1, electric, 100 new lots. BRIDGE, 114 State st.

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Apartments to Let.

WHY WEAR YOURSELF OUT?
LET me find your apartment; send number of rooms wanted; no charge; no delay. HERBERT LLOYD BRIGGS, 15 School st., Boston; telephone Main 2,000.

$21—UPPER SUITE, 4 rooms, bath; 5 rooms, modern house with steam heat; 2 minutes Dudley; 10 all modern, up to date improvements; up to date in every way; 2 minutes to Tremont; also 5 and $16 per month. Apply suite 201, Tremont Bldg., Boylston st.

Apartments—New 2 and 3 beautiful, light and airy rooms; bath, gas, set tubs; 5 minutes Charlestown; no children; thanks for past married patronage; will make low rent to right party. Apply 1 Monument sq., Charlestown.

WANTED—Two or three rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; must be desirable. Write immediately, stating price, 2 445, Boston American.

TO LET—Factory building, 3 floors, 65 by 97 feet; steam heat, elevator; desirable for many purposes. Apply to E. S. MORSE & CO., 109 Milford st.

TO LET—Rooms in New Dorchester; flat of 4 rooms, bath, set tubs; rent $12.50. MARK BARKER, 1,887 Dorchester st., Dor.; tel. Dor. 3056-3.

TO LET—Rent reasonable; flats of 5 rooms, bath, set tubs; also 6 rooms, bath, set tubs. MARK BARKER, 1,887 Dorchester st., Dor.; tel. Dor. 3056-3.

STEAM HEATED SUITE, 5 rms., bath; also 6 rms., bath; 1 min. Dudley; 5 min. Roxbury Crossing. 1,000 Washington st.

AT 604 PAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Corner suite of 5 sunny rooms, with bath, first floor, call 9 to 12.

ROXBURY—50 Warren st., first floor, 6 rooms and bath; rent $18; key at 52 Warren st.

8 ROOM SUITES in new 2-family house; fine location; rent $20 per month. Inquire of owner, 1,000 Washington st.

FLAT TO LET—Four rooms and bath, $2.50. Apply 1 Dix pl., Boston, or Tel. 1,483 Washington st., Boston, room 20.

3 ROOMS, $9; 28 Trenton st., 2 basement rooms, all modern; $9. 1,000 Washington st., Roxbury Crossing.

TENEMENT of 2 rooms; store floor, partly furnished; rent $2.50 per week. 73 W. Lenox st.

Houses to Let.

TO LET—41 Bedford st., colored family; $20 a month. ENGLERT ST. and SILVER st., Roxbury.

TO LET—Room 329 Bedford st., for light work; rent $30 per month. Apply 885 Harrison av., 12 to 1 o'clock.

Stores, Offices, Etc.

TO LET—Room 329 Bedford st., for light work; rent $30 per month. Apply 885 Harrison av., 12 to 1 o'clock.

Store and Office Fixtures.

Groceries, Markets, Restaurants.
ALL KINDS store fixtures bought, sold, exchanged; new and second hand; highest cash prices paid; small dealers buy of us and save money; call, write or telephone. WHITMAN CO., 20 Dorrance st., Providence, R. I.

Storage and Moving.

SAFES AND MACHINERY moved. G. BOWEN, Sudbury and Hawley.

Business Chances.

CASH BUYERS
BEST CASH prices paid for stocks of stores; merchandise of every description; business confidential. SOMERSET TRADING CO., 1 Somerset st., Boston.

$100 FOR THIS corner lot and variety store; rent $15; stock $300; a real snap. MARK REAL ESTATE.

$500—CIGAR AND POOL ROOM clearing $30 per week; rent $15. MARK REAL ESTATE.

STORES WANTED—Cash customers waiting. MARK REAL ESTATE, 249 Washington st., room 1.

INVENTIONS FOR SALE—Five articles specialties; sell to jobbers; will sell cheap for cash or exchange for real estate. MARK REAL ESTATE.

LADIES' and gentlemen's household articles and goods bought; excellent mail order county visits or will exchange for real estate. MARK REAL ESTATE, 249 Washington st., room 1.

LADIES' and gentlemen's established ladies' and gents' business doing over $1,000 a month; will sell cheap for cash or exchange for real estate. MARK REAL ESTATE, 249 Washington st., room 1.

MEN'S and boys' good store and factory stock to be sold at once; owner not able to attend to it. MARK REAL ESTATE, 249 Washington st., room 1.

RINGING HOUSES—10 rooms, $300; rent, $45; 14 rooms, $800; rent $45; 7 rooms, $250; rent $20; 6 rooms, $200; rent $15; 5 rooms, $150; rent $12; 4 rooms, $100; rent $8. R. SIMONDS, 724

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON NOVEMBER 30, 1909

BOSTONAMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, NOVEMBER 30, 1909

The Idiotic Craze for Athletic Supremacy

In the Schools, at Least, It Ought Not to Become a Menace to Health

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Thousands of children take part in school athletics, competing in the tournaments through which athletic championships are awarded.

School athletics, reasonably conducted and competently supervised, are useful. They teach children to care for their bodies, and it is well known that a good mind in a poor body is as bad as a good engine in a leaky ship.

But, unfortunately, the school athletic contests are not always wisely conducted. The glory that attaches to champions leads hundreds of children to take part in them who are not physically fitted for the contests, and to train energetically that they may have a chance of success.

Training, of course, means hard work. It is often carried to the extent of limiting a child's food, which is worse than foolish.

And, in cases where children have weak hearts, weak lungs, or under-nourished bodies, the average course of training is so dangerous as to be criminal.

In the great cities, where the majority of children come from badly ventilated tenement houses, only about 25 per cent. of them are fitted for school athletics.

Before being permitted to enter any such contests, every child should be subjected to a rigid physical examination—an examination at least as thorough as that given a prize-fighter before he is allowed to go into the ring.

When the Marathon craze occupied the attention of every child old enough to run a block, hundreds of little hearts were weakened by overstrain.

Into the contests went all sorts and classes of little boys, some of them hollow-chested, others anaemic and half fed, still others with inherited tendencies toward disease.

Had every one of these children been examined before he was allowed to go into even the short school Marathons, needless illness and unnecessary deaths might have been prevented.

Pupils who are not strong enough for school athletics can be given light exercise, which will be sufficient to develop their bodies and fill their lungs with fresh air.

Any doctor, after examining a child, can prescribe the exercise that he needs to build him up—all the exercise that is safe for him to take.

But no doctor would order a four-year-old child to hammer a punching bag or swing Indian clubs; nor would he expect an invalid to run five or six miles to work up an appetite for breakfast.

Two excellent measures for the promotion of the health of children have lately been taken in some cities.

One of these is the reduction of the temperature in the school rooms from 70 to 68, or even lower.

The lower temperature will not in the least endanger the children, but it will bring cooler and better air into the school room.

In addition to this, dentists examine teeth of pupils, have decaying teeth filled or removed, and instruct the children how to keep their mouths in sanitary condition.

This will be of tremendous benefit, as three-quarters of the ills of childhood, as well as of adults, are due to the lodgment of disease germs in the mouth.

Give every school child good strong teeth, with which thoroughly to chew his food, and teach him how to keep his mouth free from dangerous germs, and you will largely reduce the activity both of the family doctor and the undertaker.

Two measures so good as these should be supplemented by an order to examine the lungs, hearts and general strength of children who go into school athletics.

This done, parents may feel secure that their children, while at school, are as well cared for as they could possibly be at home, and that the education of their minds will not be at the expense of their constitutions.

American Women and Mothers

The Duchess de Chaulnes, just returned from Paris to her native land, speaks most enthusiastically of the good homes and the exceptionally good mothers of France, and draws a comparison not at all to the credit of the American mothers who "coddle pug dogs and leave children to their servants."

And the Countess di Frasso, of Rome, also an American girl, in a recent interview expresses almost identical sentiments relating to the women and mothers of our country.

The public expressions of these distinguished ladies carry the womanly protest of each of them against indifferent womanhood and indifferent motherhood, and are so far to be commended and admired.

It is unfortunate, however, that two American women, so wholesome in sentiment and so prominent in station, should have imbibed an estimate of their country women which is so entirely unmerited and so absolutely untrue.

The feverish and fashionable few who dominate society in the American metropolis make no fair and proper standard by which to judge American womanhood. The small coterie of rich and fashionable butterflies may sacrifice to the golden god pleasure or subordinate home to society, but behind this garish and unrestful circle abides the great wholesome body of really representative American women—thirty-five million strong—who make up the glory and the hope of this republic.

They live many of them in cities, but most of them out of cities. They are acquainted with care and they are nobly loyal to responsibility. They are the wives of American men. They are the mothers of American children, and the sons and daughters who are growing out of their love and care are making the greatest and noblest race of men and women in the world.

It is much to be hoped that before these two admirable American women of title return to their new homes they will look outward and beyond the heated environment of the spoiled children of idleness and money, and carry back to the foreign circles which their gifts and graces adorn a broader, more comprehensive and much more accurate view of the great race of American women and mothers who have ENRICHED HISTORY AND BLESSED THE WORLD.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN is Boston's greatest newspaper. Something in it for everybody. More features and news than in any other newspaper. Circulation growing all the time.

Wisdom of Epictetus

By T. E. POWERS

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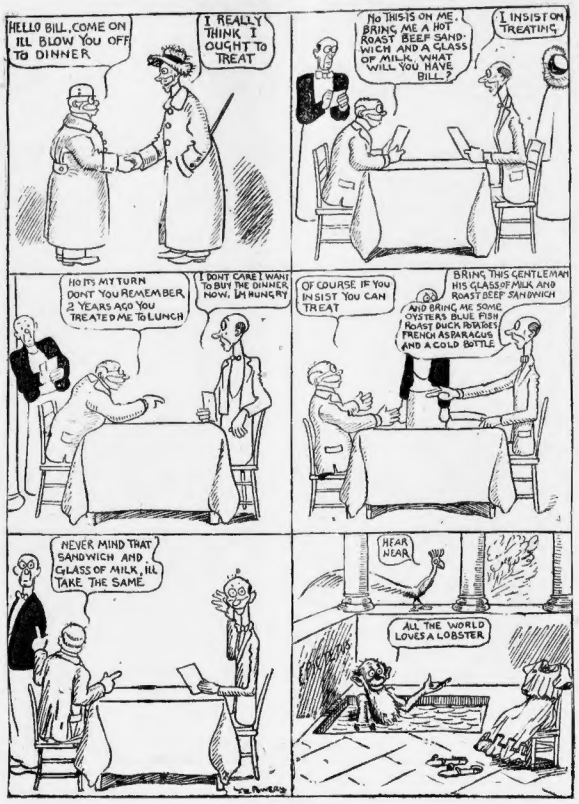
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE OLD SPORT?


HELLO BILL, COME ON ILL BLOW YOU OFF TO DINNER
I REALLY THINK I OUGHT TO TREAT
NO THIS IS ON ME, BRING ME A HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH AND A GLASS OF MILK, WHAT WILL YOU HAVE BILL?
I INSIST ON TREATING
HOW'S MY TURN DONT YOU REMEMBER 2 YEARS AGO YOU TREATED ME TO LUNCH
I DONT CARE I WANT TO BUY THE DINNER NOW, IM HUNGRY
OF COURSE IF YOU INSIST YOU CAN TREAT
BRING THIS GENTLEMAN HIS GLASS OF MILK AND ROAST BEEF SANDWICH AND BRING ME SOME OYSTERS BLUE FISH ROAST DUCK PATAIES FRENCH ASPARAGUS AND A COLD BOTTLE
NEVER MIND THAT SANDWICH AND GLASS OF MILK, ILL TAKE THE SAME
HEAR HEAR
ALL THE WORLD LOVES A LOBSTER

Coldfeeto the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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HE COULDN'T STAND FOR THIS PALLADINO STUFF

GET ON THE JOB! BRING ON YOUR SPOOKS!
AW QUIT YOUR KIDDIN'— THAT'S AN OLD TRICK!
NIX ON THE HARMONY! GIVE US SOMETHING THRILLING!
PLUNKETY PLUNK!
PLUNK!
PLUNK!
SAY! IS THAT ON THE LEVEL?
DO YOU FEEL THE SPIRIT HAND?
NOW, TO CROWN THIS SUCCESSFUL SEANCE I'LL BRING YOU FACE TO FACE WITH MY CONTROL!
DON'T YOU WANT TO TALK TO HIM?
HAVEN'T GOT TIME! I'VE GOT A DATE WITH SWEENEY!
Gus Mager

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

PA was awful lait comming hoam last nite agen. He had two men with him, Ma & me had never saw nether of the men.

Welcome hoam, Pa sed to the men. Do you know, deer, Pa sed to Ma, I happened for to meet these two deer frends down to Crowley's, & after we had talked together a little while we found out that all three of us had lived in Wisconsin. This gentleman with the Roman beezer, Pa sed, is Jake Kline of West Superior & Duluth. This other gent with the scrambled ear, Pa sed, is Kid Schloss, the former liteasit champeen of Eau Claire. Gentlemen, my wife.

Ma jest looked at Pa and then at the men, and then at Pa agenn. The men jest looked at each other. I think they felt cheap.

I was afrode we wod git in Dutch if we exim hoam with this bloke, sed one of the men to Ma, but he kept after us so hard that we came to get rid of his talk.

I see, sed Ma. Well, gentelmen, now that you are here, let us discuss the probable time of yure departure. In other words, Ma sed, when do you make the big jump.

Oh, we can beat it any time you say, lady, sed the man from Eau Claire. We don't want to put you to no trubel. No, sed Pa, this is my house & a man's own house is his cassell! These gents is going to stay here till they git good & reddy to go. These gents is my guests, & it shall never be sed that a Southern gent like me has transgressed any of the rules of hospitality. Let them remain a while, Pa sed, and talk over all the good old days wud sooner hear Pa scrap than sing.

In Wisconsin, wen we was litel boys Nix, sed Kid Schloss, Ma sed my pal used to live in Wisconsin, but we ain't looking for no trubel with no skirt. Good night!

After the two men was gone, Pa and Ma looked at each other a long time. Well, sed Ma at last, so you are up to yure old tricks. Bringing strange men to yure hoam. You ought for to be ashamed of yureself, Ma sed, & never do that agenn.

But they are both from the saim State as I am, sed Pa. Dosnt you understand, the three of us is State-mates. Why did you turn my State-mates from the door?

Yure state-mates? Ha, ha, sed Ma, that is a new one on me. I suppose you will be mixing with Chinymen next, bekaus they are pure world-mates. Or else bring up a few Eskymos, Ma sed.

Well, sed Pa, I think after this I will bring nothing but Eskymos to the house.

They are used to severe frosts, & that is all anyone gits around here—frosts. Oh, why did I ever enter into the wedded state? sed Pa. I feel like a eagle in a cage, sed Pa, a eagle. You look more like a seagull, sed Ma. Now listen to me. The next time you stay out late & then exim hoam with two cannays like yure two Wisconsin frends, I am going to pack my trunk & put the rollers under me. I will not be wedded to a sociable shrimp like you, sed Ma. I am no mixer.

Then I sed to Pa & Ma, now look here, I could you last week that I wuddent have any moar of this jabbering, & I thought you knew I meant it. I dident think I was going to git any moar of this Bill & Nancy Sykes stuff. Cut it out, I sed.

Then Ma & Pa beegan to laff, & after a while Ma went to the piano & beegan to sing "I Luv You as I Never Luved Befoar." Then Ma & Pa sang it, & I had to listen. Ma sings very fine, but Pa is a peerce singer. Wen he started the second verse I was sorry I sed anything. I wud sooner hear Pa scrap than sing.

"Father," said little Rollo, "what is the arctic circle?"
"The arctic circle, my son, is an imaginary line bounding a large area of uncorroborated evidence."

In the News

By WEX JONES

LOST—A fifty-pound mince pie destined for President Taft.

MISSING—Dr. Cook of Brooklyn and the North Pole.

NOT one person out of the thousands who read these announcements and has intelligence enough to put them both together, until Micah Snoople, who has solved mysteries that would curl up Sherlock Holmes and Dupin, pointed out the obvious connection.

Is it not evident that Dr. Cook, after years of feeding on blubber and old shoes, would be irresistibly attracted by the announcement of so huge a pie—and mince, of all others—made in the highest style of the piemaker's art? Of course it is; and when both disappear simultaneously the matter is absurdly obvious.

An engineer who is in charge of the reclamation of Mesopotamia says that Noah went to a lot of unnecessary trouble in building the ark, when a short drainage canal would have accomplished his safety as well. Judging from the speed with which we dig canals, Noah took the wiser plan. Of course, had he been on Mars a canal would have been the obvious remedy; there the natives dig a new canal every time they save money enough to buy a spade. This keeps the earthworms in good exercise and affords our astronomers a good many chances for the publicity which sells books. Referring to Noah, however, our local forecast official says that the being photographed.

populace laughed at Noah when he predicted rain, and just see what happened to the populace! But Noah was a wise man and knew when to keep his mouth closed as tight as the hatches in his ark. You never read that Noah gave out any more prophecies of weather changes. Not at all; he made one bull's eye prediction and never chanced another.

The father of a family
By spirit talk is goaded,
To lift a table's ears.
His job's to keep it loaded.

Why have spirits such an unquenchable desire to lift tables—why, for instance, don't they ever lift mortgages? And why are all familiar spirits Indians or ancient buccaneers. Are the spirits of moderns too well bred to become familiar, even with a medium person?

President Taft is at work preparing his message. It is unofficially announced that his main recommendations will be:

The adoption of possum instead of turkey as the national Thanksgiving bird.

The passage of an amendment to the constitution of the President, enabling him to eat ten banquets a week without incurring dyspepsia.

The abolition of bogey at golf.

The prohibition of the "Return from Elba."

The passage of a law permitting the President to refrain from smiling when being photographed.

The Villain Still Pursues

For the purpose of controlling absolutely in this country and Canada all aviation by means of heavier than air machines, the Wright company, backed by financiers controlling probably a billion dollars, has completed its organization to-day.—NEWS ITEM.